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Ukraine's Rift With Yeltsin **Deepens**

New York, Rome, Tokyo, Frankfurt,

Kravchuk Won't Defer to Russia On Arms Cuts

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches KIEV - President Leonid M. Kravchuk of the Ukraine said Wednesday that his Russian counterpart, Boris N. Yeltsin, had no right to negotiate strategic arms cuts on behalf of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Mr. Kravchuk said that the four former Soviet republics with longrange nuclear weapons — Russia, Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan - should take part equally in arms talks with the United States.

Mr. Kravchuk's comments, made in a briefing for foreign reporters, appeared certain to deepen the rift between the leaders of the two most powerful former Soviet

"Boris Yeltsin, at a meeting with President Bush, says he's reducing strategic nuclear forces," Mr.

"I would have this comment," he added. "You can only cut the forces you have. If he's speaking about the strategic nuclear forces of the entire Commonwealth, he has not received a mandate from

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Ukraine, which wants all nuclear weapons off its soil by 1994, has agreed that a single command should be kept over the huge for-mer Soviet nuclear arsenal, with Mr. Yeltsin maintaining ultimate

Mr. Yeltsin and President George Bush proposed sweeping cuts in strategic forces last month. Moscow wants the two countries to have a ceiling of 2,500 warheads each, about half the number sought by Washington.

Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d and the Russian foreign min-ister, Andrei Kozyrev, agreed Tuesday to accelerate negotiations on further strategic weapons cuts but did not decide how far they would

Mr. Kravchuk proposed a two-stage process in which the leaders of the four republics would first sit down with Mr. Bush. In the second stage, other nuclear powers could also be invited to the talks.

Ukraine has rejected a plan for ; the Commonwealth to maintain unified armed forces and is pressing ahead with the creation of its

American and Russian officials agreed Tuesday to try to complete an ambitious set of arms control accords in time for a July summit meeting, including the establishment of a joint ballistic missile early warning center, possible sharing of Strategic Defense Initiative technology and deep cuts in long-range

Mr. Baker and Mr. Kozyrev said after the talks that to get the agreements ready for signing by Mr. Bush and Mr. Yeltsin in July they would bypass the traditional arms control negotiating process, in which dozens of mid-level experts bargain. That process can take

Instead, they said, they would try to draw up the agreements them-selves in a series of high-level negotiating sessions, beginning March 10 in Brussels.

"Hopefully we are beyond the point of having to sit down with huge numbers on each side and spend endless months and years hageling about the tiniest little de-tail," Mr. Baker said.

Most of the arms control agreements that Mr. Baker and Mr. Kozyrev pledged to try to forge have been widely discussed by the two sides since September. The one new element Tuesday was the idea of establishing an early warning center, which the two officials said would constitute the first concrete military cooperation between the United States and Russia.

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Mr. Baker said that the proposed See ARMS, Page 3

For President's Camp, a Nightmare Comes True

By Ann Devroy and John E. Yang

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Patrick J. Buchanan's strong showing in the New Hampshire primary sent a jolt through the Bush establishment, which acknowledged that the president who once expected easy renomination faces a series of battles that could splinter the party, hiefdight his shortestance and leave him a marketed condidate in highlight his shortcomings and leave him a weakened candidate in

"My nightmare," said a Bush partisan who has been involved in campaign strategy, "is that Buchanan picks his shots carefully, husbands his money, harasses us from now until June and then cashes in with a strong showing in

California, one of our weakest states." Such an outcome, he said, **NEWS ANALYSIS** "will steal all the advantages of incumbency from us and leaves us with the prospect of being in the same mess Jerry Ford was in in 1976."

Then, Mr. Ford, who was fighting Ronald Reagan for the nomina-tion all the way to the Republican convention, started the fall with a double-digit disadvantage against Jimmy Carter, who went on to win

To try to ensure that Mr. Buchanan does nowhere near as well down the line, the campaign and White House made two swift recalcuations that amount to taking the conservative commentator more seriously than they have, After six weeks of refusing to directly challenge Mr. Buchanan,

See JOLT, Page 3



Mr. Buchanan with a copy of the New Hampshire newspaper that backed his strong primary showing.



Mr. Bush campaigning Wednesday in Knoxville. He vowed to "go after" his Republican challenger and said that the American economy was poised for a recovery.

Another Sony First: A Loss From Low Sales and High Yen

By Steven Brull

TOKYO - In a sign of how hard times have tarnished even the shiniest symbol of Japanese high tech, Sony Corp. said Wednesday it would post an operating loss of 20 billion yen, or \$158 million, in the year to March 31, its first ever for a full

financial year. After more than doubling profit and sales over the past five years with bestselling videocassette recorders and camcorders, and stealing headlines by leading Japan's charge into Hollywood to create new synergies between hardware and entertainment software, Sony has run into trouble.

Its profits are squeezed by sluggish consumer demand in all its major markets as well as a stronger Japanese currency, which lessens the value of foreign sales in

Profit margins on camcorders, which account for more than a third of Sony's sales, are plunging as the market matures. And although most of Sony's next major products have already come out of the lab. any big splash in the market appears years

"Sony's been caught by a comprehen-sive downturn in demand and with a lot of

development projects under way," said Mike Jeremy, an analyst at Baring Securities (Japan) Ltd. "They've been spending more money than they realized."

High-definition television, for example, a product in which Sony has invested billions of yen, remains too expensive for all but the wealthiest consumers. A sizable market is unlikely before the middle of the

Sony sees more immediate potential in the minidisk, a smaller, recordable version of the audio compact disk. Yet even if it launches the minidisk before the planned autumn release, it will take years before sales increase enough to make a major

contribution to the company's bottom

The 20 billion yen operating loss expected on a nonconsolidated basis would be in sharp contrast to an operating profit of 72 billion yen the year before.

Sony's prediction weighed on Tokyo stocks, which tumbled Wednesday to a 16month low. (Page 13)
It would be Sony's first full-year operat-

ing loss and the first negative figure since reporting a loss during an irregular five-month financial period in 1987. The results do not include the group's units, such as Sony Pictures Entertain-

See LOSS, Page 11

Bush, Humbled, **Vows to Rise to** The Challenge

'New Ball Game,' He Says, After Dull Primary Result

MANCHESTER, New Hamp- edged that second place was not shire — President George Bush, good enough. "We've got to find a stung by the protest message sent New Hampshire voters, said Wednesday that he was ready to "roll up my sleeves and go after" his right-wing challenger, Patrick J.

Mr. Bush, campaigning in Knoxville, Tennessee, after having beat-en Mr. Buchanan by 53 percent to 37 percent in the New Hampshire primary on Tuesday, said, "We're going to take this guy on in every

single state."
"It's a new ball game," he said. Tm not going to take anything for granted. I'm going to roll up my sleeves and go after them."
Unofficial media tallies had put

the primary result at 58 percent for Mr. Bush and 40 percent for Mr. Buchanan. The official returns were released by state officials Wednesday night. The discrepancy apparently occurred because a large number of Republican writein votes — for people including the five major Democratic candidates, Ralph Nader and Governor Mario M. Cuomo of New York - were not counted by city and town clerks

during the initial reporting. Nevertheless, New Hampshire voters sent a pointed message to Mr. Bush that they were not satis-fied with his handling of the econo-my and were fearful of the future. Although he won, it was a humbling election for an incumbent president who just a year ago basked in record popularity on the strength of the Guif War victory and the end of the Cold War.

The Democratic side of the first presidential primary was far less dramatic than the Republican result. Paul E. Tsongas, a former Massachusetts senator and a man frequently decided as not having the charisma to be president, won the Democratic primary with 35 than expected.

Finishing second, with an unexpectedly strong showing of 26 percent, was Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas, who was written off only a week ago because of allegations of marital infidelity and questions about his availability for military service during the Vietnam War.

While most political analysts say that Mr. Buchanan has no hope of defeating Mr. Bush, the Republican challenger was buoyant the day after the voting. "I think we have lead-1 an outside chance to win the nomi-mary. nation, and we will do our best to get that nomination," he said Wednesday.

"We have tremendous momentum coming out of New Hampshire," he added.

Petra Kronberger.

state where we can go head to head with the president and beat him cold." he said. "We're heading south to Georgia, hoping that's go-ing to be the state."

Georgia voters will go to the polls on March 3 in the first test of the candidates in the South.

With 100 percent of the precincts reporting, these were the official final results: Bush, 92,233 Hampshire humiliated in a way no

incumbent president has been since the 1968 primary, when President Lyndon B. Johnson decided against seeking re-election after a poor showing against Eugene J. Paul E. Tsongas, the Democratic

winner in New Hamsphire, said, 'America, here we come." Page 3.

to avoid election-year medic with the economy. Page 9.

Alan Greenspan urged Congre

McCarthy at the height of the Viet-Since 1952, when the New

Hampshire primary was first seriously contested, no president has been re-elected after a challenger in his own party has scored 35 percent or more in the primary. The presidents to falter that way were Harry S. Truman, Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter, in addition to Mr.

Mr. Bush, in Tennessee, expressed frustration that his victory was being viewed as a setback for his re-election chances. "Since when is an 18-point victory anything other than a landslide?" he asked, referring to the unofficial

have liked to do better." He also said there was some

good economic news, include Wednesday's "rather dramatic tick up" in housing starts.

Mr. Bush said he would campaign hard "to get this message to the country on what we're trying to do for the economy.

He also indicated that he would take a more aggressive stance toward Mr. Buchanan, whose name he never mentioned during the lead-up to the New Hampshire pri-

Mr. Bush said he had no trepidation about the November election: There are mixed signals, but, look, I've been in tough fights before, and I'm looking forward to this (Reuters, AP, UPI)

U.S. Warns Americans Of a New Terror Risk

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
WASHINGTON — The State Department warned American citizens Wednesday of the risk of terrorist attacks in Europe, Africa and the Middle East following the assassination by Israeli forces of

and the Middle cast tollowing the assassitation by Israeli forces of the leader of the Hezbollah group in Lebanon.

"Press reports quote Hezbollah officials as calling for 'vengeance against the U.S.,' " said Richard A. Boucher, a deputy State Department spokesman. "There is a possibility that Americans could be the targets of terrorist action, including renewed kidnappings." The State Department frequently cautions Americans about travel

to various countries. But the notice Mr. Boucher read Wednesday at a daily press briefing was given special prominence.

"The killing of Hezbollah Secretary-General Abbas Musawi has increased the security risk to Americans traveling or residing in Europe, Africa and the Middle East," he said. "The situation in

non is particularly dangerous for Americans." A State Department official who asked not to be named warned that Hezbollah, a pro-Iranian fundamentalist group, has "capabilities to extend to other regions, and they have partners in crime." Mr. Boucher said that Washington was not aware of any specific threat but added, "it is likely that terrorist events may occur for which we have no forewarning.



Pernilla Wiberg of Sweden raising her ski poles in victory after winning the giant stalon.

A British Bankruptcy: Lions and Tigers and Bears, Oh My!

OLYMPIC POP PODIUM

Cheers and Tears in the Glant Slalom Pernilla Wiberg broke the ice for Sweden on the ski slopes by winning the women's giant slalom, while Diann Roffe of the United States rallied from ninth to tie Austria's Anita Wachter for second. Deborah Compagnoni of Italy, winner of Tuesday's super-G, tore a knee ligament when she fell on the first run. Also going down on that run: defending champion Vreni Schneider of Switzerland and Austrian star

Is Another 'Miracle' in the Making? The Unified Team trounced Finland, 6-1, setting up an eerie

hockey showdown Friday between the same teams, at the same time, on the same day of the week as the 1980 "miracle on ice" U.S. victory in Lake Placid, New York. World champion Sweden was eliminated, 3-1, by Czechoslovakia.

For Yamaguchi, it's Sweet Music The American Kristi Yamaguchi waltzed into a big lead in

the women's figure skating competition as her chief rivals, Midori Ito of Japan and Tonya Harding of the United States, fell on their combination jumps.

Olympic report: Pages 16 and 17

Kiosk

White Voters Lash Out at De Klerk

POTCHEFSTROOM, South Africa (Reuters) - White voters on Wednesday delivered a stinging rebuff to President Frederik W. de

Klerk and his plans to phase out apartheid. In a special election for a parliamentary seat, the Conservative Party, which wants to maintain apartheid, won over Mr. de Klerk's National Party by 2,140 votes. The National Party had won the seat

by more than 1,500 votes in 190
General News Arab and Israeli forces exchanged rocket fire in southern Lebanon. A post-Gulf War migration of Knwaiti Palestinians staggers

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IN NEW TOLK	
DM 1.6	43
Pound 1.7	56
	20
FF 5.58	85
Page 1	5.
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	Pound 1.7 Yen 128. FF 5.58

The Dollar

By Erik Ipsen

nai Herald Tribune WINDSOR, England - When Chris Barlow tried to get a feel for the assets of the company he had just taken over, he ended up getting his £700 pin-striped suit covered in elephant dung. "He loved our ellies in spite of it," said Paul O'Donoghue, the curator at Windsor Safari Park outside London.

Mr. Barlow is a partner with Cork Gully, a British insolvency specialist. Windsor Safari Park is the prize asset of Themes International, a company that was put into receivership, and the hands of Cork Gully, in early January.

Last year 21,827 companies went bust in Britain, about one out of every 50 companies in the nation. This year the wreckage is piling up even faster, receivers say. Themes International is merely the most peculiar of an increasingly diverse pack. "My daughter thinks I have a lion in my office,"

said Tudor Nicholis, a senior manager at Cork

From a second-floor office in a mock Egyptian

Gully, over the occasional bellowing of lions.

temple 3 miles (5 kilometers) from Windsor Castle, Mr. Nicholls and three other receivers are trying to keep the park going long enough to sell it to the

The experience is often illuminating, if not entire-

by useful, for later life. David Ferrin, a Cork Gully manager, now knows that to persuade the park's big cats to abandon their usual slothful ways, the animals have to wrest their weekly allowance of 1,200 pounds (5,500 kilograms) of fresh red meat from a pole mounted on a moving Land Rover. On the other hand, he has declined the opportunity personally to oversee the task. "I'm a vegetarian," he explained.

A receiver's lot in life is rarely happy and seldom

Then, too, there are the tensions of running businesses about which the receivers do not know much and probably never will in the few weeks they have to scrab them up and send them to the auction block. Asked, for instance, about that oddity on Windsor Safari Park's 1991 accounts - the £506,000 (\$888,000) item footnoted "profit on sale of Winnie

the Whale" - Cork Gully's Mr. Barlow shrugged. He thrust his hands out in front of him perhaps a foot apart and said: "I don't know. Maybe they bought it when it was this big and it grew up to be a whacking great star,"

To compensate for ignorance, the receivers' first rule is to err on the side of caution. An early tour of Windsor Safari was all it took to persuade Cork Gully to double the park's £10 million insurance coverage. "Those lions are still wild animals," said

Mr. Ferrin. "They would have you, given a chance." As fearsome as some of Themes' assets may be, it was the company's debts that proved lethal. Themes had £50 million of loans to service and failing

In the instance of Themes, as is usually the case, the company's directors have already paid with their jobs. Now it is the employees whose jobs are on the line as the receivers race to sell off the pieces left

"It is an unsettling time," said Mr. O'Donoghue, whose wards include alligators, emus and tigers, not

to mention two American and a common kestre

Oddly enough, in the six weeks since the receivers took over at the park, conditions have improved. Leaky roofs have been patched, the dolphins have a new 7,500-pound refrigerator for their fresh herring, and, most surprising of all, the entire staff has received a raise.

What separates the Windsor Safari Park from most corporate bankruptcies, and indeed from the bulk of Themes International's assets, is that the park was and is profit-making.

Having sent out 125 glossy, data-dense brochures to interested parties around the world. Cork Gully and the 150 employees of Windsor Safari Park can only wait and see what comes next. The park has a book value of £30 million.

The 142-acre (57-hectare) park includes not only 682 animals and a bevy of shops, restaurants and stores, but also the decaying St. Leonard's Mansion, the former home of the late U.S. ambassador to Britain, Joseph P. Kennedy.

BONN - Adopting plans to shape a smaller, more mobile army, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government reaffirmed its intention Wednesday to seek a constitutional amendment so that German military units can be ordered abroad under United Nations auspices.

Government officials gave no date for introducing legislation to change the provision, dating to 1949, that bars German forces from operating outside the Europe-

an territory defended by NATO. But both Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats and their smaller coalition partners, the Free Democrats, said that they would eventually win approval for German forces to take part in UN actions anywhere.

The shift, which requires a twothirds majority in parliament, is opposed by the opposition Social Democrats.

Although Germany has been ac-tive diplomatically in the Yugoslav crisis, it has said that it cannot send forces as part of the peacekeeping contingent to be dispatched by the Security Council.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has advocated the constitutional change, and a spokesman for his Free Democratic Party said Wednesday that "united Germany cannot shun responsibility for safeguarding international law."

But he said that the government should concentrate more heavily on problems of defending Germany and worry less about military contingencies outside Europe, as the Bush administration has urged

Wednesday amounted to approval of plans by Defense Minister Ger-hard Stoltenberg, a Christian Democrat, to shift Germany's military emphasis to smaller units and cut military spending steadily for the rest of the decade.

German forces of the future will emphasize rapid-intervention units composed mainly of volunteer professional soldiers.

This is a shift away from the Cold War emphasis in Germany on large ground forces, based on the draft and large reserve forces, designed to withstand a Warsaw Pact

Washington has urged Bonn to use its armed forces more freely as part of Germany's growing international responsibilities, and the proposed new force structure fits with the plans of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for more mobile forces.

Greater German military latitude is also backed by France, which seeks to build up a French-German force as the core of a Euro-

Officials of European Community governments were meeting in rin to discuss future defense cooperation when the new German military posture was announced.

Germany pledged to cut its military strength from 500,000 soldiers to 370,000 by 1995 as part of the agreement with Moscow on German reunification and the withdrawal of Soviet forces from the territory that was East Germany.

U.S. Envoy Sees Slide For Russian Economy

By Margaret Shapiro Washington Post Service MOSCOW - The U.S. ambassador, Robert S. Strauss, said

Wednesday that economic reform in Russia was going better than expected, with few signs so far of social unrest. But he said he thought the country's economic situation would actually be worse next winter. "I don't see anything that makes

me think there is going to be any more food," Mr. Strauss said. "I don't see anything that makes me think there will be more production. I don't see anything that makes me think there will be more

"Next year will be a terribly difficult time for this country," he said. "That's why we have to get something done now."

The Russian president, Boris N. Yeltsin, meanwhile, reiterated his strong commitment to radical reform and took issue with a statement by his main economic adviser that prices had begun to stabilize.
"It is too early for optimism," Mr. Yeltsin said in a television interview Wednesday night.

A Russian official warned on Wednesday that his country needed much more food aid than had been provided to make it through

The official, Yevgeni Ivanov. speaking in Frankfurt, said Russia needed about 1 million metric tons of food in the next couple of months, about four times what it received in all of 1991, and three million metric tons more after that to get through the year.

He said that while Russia would get about \$1 billion of humanitarian aid this year, it needed \$4 billion. No one is starving, Mr. Ivanov said, but among invalids, old people and children, "the needs are very great."

The Russian minister for social protection, Ella Pamfilova, warned that millions could go hungry in the future as the country restructured its economy. The restructuring will

close many inefficient enterprises and leave many people without jobs and without unemployment benefits as well, since the government very likely will not have the money to pay such benefits.

Millions have already fallen below the official poverty limit as a result of the dramatic rise in prices since Jan. 2, when price controls were lifted, the minister said.

Fyodor Prokopy, a deputy minister of labor and employment, estimated that as many as 8 million people, or about 10 percent of the work force, could lose their jobs by the end of the year,

Mr. Strauss said that so far, Russians have proved to be very tolerant of the drastic changes occurring around them.

"I was afraid the reaction from the public would be more emotional and intense," the ambassador said. "I thought we might have increasing activity by people trying to stir up difficulties with the mili-

thought hunger would be vorse than it is." Mr. Strauss said "We're not seeing any starvation.

While there have been some demonstrations against the reforms, and lots of grumbling, polls in fact show some increase in support for them and for the initiator

of the "shock therapy."

But Mr. Strauss said he saw little evidence that the situation would improve anytime soon, with government monopolies still controlling the economy and little movement so far toward reviving

dormant or inefficient industries. He urged Western governments and businesses to do more, particularly in technical assistance and in-

The United States will provide technical assistance, he said, in addition to dozens of planeloads of humanitarian aid. But he said the Bush administration was not ready yet to support a \$5 billion fund to

Libya Hunkers Down, Ready for Worst

By Chris Hedges New York Times Service

TRIPOLL Libya - In the face of threatened sanctions and possible military action over the 1988 terrorist bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, Libya is bracing for what it apparently believes is an inevitable confrontation with the West

Along the coast, bulldozers have gouged out trenches to thwart what officials say might be an invading force. Machine-gun nests have been set up outside communica-tions centers and government offices. Mer-chant ships from Italy, China and Turkey clog the harbor unloading grain and goods, including spare parts for the country's industries, to be stockpiled in the event of an

And telegrams of support for the country, from groups as obscure as the participants in the Palestine Cup marathon race in Morocco, are broadcast daily to bolster morale and assure the populace of international solidari-

The government has rejected the assertions of Britain and the United States that two Libyan citizens were behind the December

1988 bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland, But neither was allowed to answer questions. which left 270 people dead. It has refused to In Washington, a State Department comply with a UN Security Council demand last month that the two men be extradited for

Libyan officials have instead offered nuerous theories for the plane's destruction, including one put forth by the Libyan leader, Colonel Moanmar Gadhafi, who contends that the jet crashed into a Scottish gas station

The Libyans have also denied charges that they were involved in the 1989 bombing of a UTA flight over the Sahara, in which 170 people were killed.

They say the suspects in the Lockerbie bombing, Abdel Basset Ali Meghrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah, are civilian employees of Libyan Airlines.

The two men made a brief appearance in a Tripoli courtroom on Tuesday. Foreign re-porters had been told they would be there for a hearing, but the Libyan judge who is overseeing the case said it had never been his intention to hold a hearing since there was no evidence against the men.

"We are not guilty," one of the men said.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman, Richard A. Boucher, dismissed the Libyan presentation, saying: "We don't put much faith or credence in what a Libyan udge might say. We think that a Libyan investigation or a hearing is a travesty of justice, amounts to nothing more than another attempt by Libya to delay and to evade its

Libya is now focused on the prospect of economic sanctions, a possibility raised by Western nations as the next step if Tripoli fails to comply with the UN resolution.

The United States and Britain have not ruled out military action, and Libyans have hardly forgotten the 1986 U.S. bombing raid on Tripoli after an earlier instance of a terrorist attack blamed on Libya, a discothèque bombing in West Germany.

Thus the palpable nervousness in Tripoli. The state-controlled press is full of messages of support for Libya's fight against "neo-Christian colonialist aggression." Public meetings and marches take place almost dai-



An Arab man walking past four Palestinian youths who were being detained by Israeli border police in east Jerusalem on Wednesday.

Arabs and Israelis Exchange Rocket Fire

guerrillas fired rockets into Israeli territory Wednesday, wounding 13 people, and Israeli artillery hit sands of people to flee their vil-

Israeli also struck from the air, sending its jets to attack bases of the Shiite Muslim Hezbollah militia in southern Lebanon, the Israeli military command said. It was Israel's fifth air raid in Lebanon since

Rocket and artillery attacks have

KAFRA, Lebanon - Arab three days. The shelling began after Israeli forces assassinated Sheik Abbas Musawi, leader of the propeople, and Israeli artillery hit Iranian Hezbollah, in a helicopter southern Lebanon, forcing thou-raid in southern Lebanon on Sun-

> More than 100 of the guerrillas' Soviet-designed Katyusha rockets landed in Israel's self-proclaimed security zone in southern Lebanon and in northern Israel, the Israeli military said, but it refused to give exact locations.

The Israeli prime minister, Yitzbeen carried out on both sides of hak Shamir, said the rocket launch- people treated at a clinic in the day.

ers would be disarmed in a few days without an invasion. They have a lot of Katvushas

but we will overcome them and disarm them," Mr. Shamir said at one of the northern Israeli sites hit by Hezbollah rockets.

The Israeli response "will not be the same as it was in '82," Mr. Shamir said, alluding to the invasion of Lebanon and the killings of Palestinians at the Sabra and Cha-

northern town of Kiryat Shemona had suffered shock. Israel's howitzer, mortar and

tank fire forced most of the people in the Shiite villages to flee, but no injuries were immediately reported. Four rounds per minute rained down on the Shrite villages of Ka-

fra, nearby Yater, and the hilltop hamlet of Kabrikha. A security source said Israeli and

allied gunners of the South Lebatila refugees camps of Beirut. "I non Army militia fired 400 howitthink in a few days we will have zer, mortar and tank cannon Israeli radio said most of the 13 the security zone overnight Tues-(AP, AFP, Reuters)

Rabin Takes Slight Edge, but Runoff Is Possible

TEL AVIV -- Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Rabin were running virtually even in their race to lead Israel's Labor Party against the govern-

Party officials said that Mr. Rabin led Mr. Peres 39 percent to 36 percent, with 20 percent of the vote counted. But with two other candidates in the race, it appeared that no one might obtain the 40 percent needed to avoid a runoff on

> Israel Kessar, leader of the Histadrut labor federation, had 19 percent of the vote, and Ora Namir, a champion of social causes, 5 per-

mine whether Labor, Israel's main opposition party, can reverse a long-term decline. Labor has been ing Likud party, early returns unable to form a government in its indicated Wednesday.

Mr. Peres, 68, has a strong party base but poll takers say that Mr. Rabin, 69, who is considered more hard-line, would have a better chance against the rightist Likud of four consecutive national elections.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

A victory by the moderate Labor Party, which favors trading occupied Arab land for peace, could East peace negotiations.

Final results were expected would "determine if Labor returns to power on June 23 or spends four more years in opposition."

> As prime minister in a unity government with Likud in 1985, Mr. Peres brought Israeli troops home from the failed Lebanon invasion. The following year his government helped reduce triple-digit inflation to 20 percent. But his public image has suffered from his failure to win

Mr. Rabin, 69, a former army chief of staff, has a tough image admired by many right-of-center voters. They welcomed his ironspeed the U.S.-brokered Middle listed response, as defense minister, to a Palestinian revolt in the David Levy and Housing Minister Mr. Rabin said the election occupied territories in the 1980s.

He was prime minister from 1974 to 1977, when he resigned over allegations that his wife held an illegal foreign currency account.

But he is best remembered as the army chief during Israel's sweeping victory in the 1967 war, when Arab lands were captured from Syria, Jordan and Egypt.

Mr. Peres, an astute party man, took the leadership from Mr. Rabin in 1977 and had outmaneuvered him in every internal vote Since.

In a Likud leadership fight Thursday, Mr. Shamir is expected to easily defeat Foreign Minister

Forgotten Flood of Jordan Palestinians

mal," said Taher Masri, a former prime min-For thousands of Palestinians, Jordan is their new home simply because they have no other place to go. Many say they see the country as merely another refuge, rather than a homeland, even if they carry Jordanian papers. "Nothing can compensate for our country," said Mohammed Milhelm, a former resident of Kuwait and member of a

fore the influx, and who by most accounts already made up a majority of the country's population, perceive the situation differently. They note that since 1970, when King Hussein bloodily suppressed armed Palestinian groups in Jordan, the country has lived by an unwritten but clear social contract. While Palestinians have been eligible for citizenship and have grown to dominate the private business sector, they have been virtually excluded from the security services, the armed forces and even the civil service.

That formula has kept the country stable and allowed Palestinians to prosper. But Palestinians say that the new influx has renewed the question of Jordan's identity in the long term. Can it remain a quaint kingdom, ruled by a dynasty installed by Britain and con-trolled by a Bedouin minority? Or will it evolve, perhaps in partnership with the neigh-boring Palestinian West Bank and Gaza Strip, into a Palestinian-ruled republic?

has further fueled debate here.

WORLD BRIEFS

China Says U.S. Meddles on Rights

BEIJING (AP) — The Communist Party newspaper sharply criticized the United States on Wednesday for seeking releases of "criminals" involved in the 1989 democracy movement and for urging other human

The People's Daily commentary attacked Washington for championing the rights of dissidents. It said that jailed dissidents were "criminals who tried to forcibly overthrow the Chinese government." It condemned a recently released annual U.S. human-rights report describing China's practices as repressive and falling far short of international standards.

The commentary may have been prompted by the United Nations Human Rights Commission's meeting in Geneva this week. For the first time the commission will discuss human rights violations in Tibet, in addition to the situation in China as a whole.

Chile Is Ready to Accept Honecker

BONN (AP) — A Chilean official here said Wednesday that his country was prepared to give refuge to Erich Honecker, the former East German leader, even over Bonn's objection, a German spokesman said. The Chilean message could make it easier for Mr. Honecker to avoid trial. Dieter Vogel, a spokesman for Chancellor Helmut Kohl, said that Germany could not accept such a move but might be unable to prevent it. Mr. Honecker, 79, is wanted in Germany on charges of ordering Communist guards to shoot would-be escapees to the West. Mr. Hon-ecker fled to Moscow from a Soviet Army hospital near Berlin in March.

U.S. Deports Convict in IRA Murder

NEW YORK (AP) — A former Irish Republican Army member, Joseph Doherty, lost his 10-year battle for political asylum Wednesday when he was deported to face a life sentence for the murder of a British soldier in Belfast in 1980.

Mr. Doherty, 37, was secretly taken from federal prison in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, and placed on a plane headed for Britain, according to a federal law enforcement source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Marie Town at a few or

UN to Seek Quicker Efforts on Ozone

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — The earth's protective ozone layer is being stripped away faster than expected, and a United Nations report will recommend speeding up efforts to halt the destruction, UN officials said

They said the report would recommend advancing the date for a global ban on ozone-destroying chemicals by four years, to 1996. The UN-sponsored 1987 Montreal Protocol and June 1990 amendments to it call for a worldwide halt in the production of these chemicals by Jan. I, 2000.

Recent reports by U.S. and European scientists showing record levels of the destructive chemicals above the Northern Hemisphere have prompted new urgency to curb loss of ozone, which blocks out the sm's

Russian Says Collision Hurt U.S. Sub

MOSCOW (Combined Dispatches) — A collision last week of submarines belonging to the United States and the Commonwealth of Independent dent States may have badly damaged the American vessel, the Commonwealth vessel's commander was quoted as saying Wednesday.

Commander Igor Lokot said the Commonwealth submarine's titanium

hull probably inflicted serious damage in the incident, which occurred Feb. 11 off northern Russia. The Interfax news agency said fragments of the U.S. submarine's protective covering were found between the rails of the deckhouse barrier on the Commonwealth vessel. Neither side has said that its submarine suffered major damage. A U.S.

of Norfolk, Virginia, as a "prudent safety precaution." Ivory Coast Law Aimed at Opposition

Defense Department spokesman said the U.S. submarine, the Baton

ined no apparent damage but was heading for its home port

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (Reuters) - The country's main opposition leaders, arrested Tuesday after an anti-government march degenerated into rioting, faced prosecution Wednesday under a tough new law rushed through by the government.

According to an official statement, a presidential ordinance making organizers of violent demonstrations civilly and criminally responsible was signed Monday in Abidjan. But a member of the opposition Union of Social Democrats, Jerôme Coulibaly, said there were suspicions that the ordinance had been back-dated.

The government said that 103 people had been arrested, including Laurent Gbagbo, the head of the Ivorian Popular Front, and three other members of parliament. All were held overnight in a police camp at Agban. The few front leaders still at liberty called for a campaign of civil obedience to get them freed.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Two Lufthansa passengers who sought a smoking ban were rebuffed Wednesday by a Stuttgart court. The two had asserted that nonsmokers' health was threatened by cigarette smoke, and had sought to have a ban imposed on all domestic Lufthansa flights. But the court ruled Wednes-

day that two complaints were not enough to warrant a general ban. (AP) A snowstorm in central and northern Portugal on Wednesday blocked a main highway from Spain to the coast and cut off several villages in the Serra de Estrela mountains, officials said. Meteorologists in the city of Castelo Branco said the snowfall was the heaviest in 10 years. (AP)

ludian Airlines will resume weekly flights to Afghanistan on March 13 after a three-year break, following an improvement in security and airfield conditions, civil aviation officials said.



North America Rain will break out in Tex-Hain was break out in 1 ex-bas Friday and spread east-ward this weekend New York City wal remain mild and mainly dry as clouds gray the Great Lakes re-gion. In Celifornia, dry weather will be the rule as rating wasther shifts conth.

Europe

Temperatures over Central Europe will gradually moderate this weekend. A strong storm from the Atlantic Ocean will bring high winds and heavy rain to Ireland and northern Great Britain London and Paris will rum milder with a few showers.

Asia Japan will remain rather cold Friday unto the weekend, it will be dry most of
the time from Osaka to Tokyo. Snow may dust Seoul
Saturday. Cool, cloudy Taiwan and Hong Kong wal
stiff be ranny at fires. Surshine will heat Manila,
Bangkok and Singapore. de la

Airbus Test

ladimir Poz

Logend, a-sunny, pc-parity cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, i-thunderstorms, r-stun, el-snow llumes, sn-snow, i-lca.

All maps, forecasts and data by Accu-Weather, inc. 21982

UN Warns Iraq to Relent On Nonconventional Arms

UNITED NATIONS, New York - Warning Iraq on Wednesday of "serious consequences" unless it abandons its weapons of mass destruction, the United Nations Security Council ordered a senior envoy to Baghdad to seek fresh assurances that President Saddam Hussein will cooperate with plans for eliminating his most

The Security Council envoy will be Rolf Ekeus, a Swede who heads



the special commission set up to oversee the destruction of Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological

On Wednesday, Mr. Ekeus told the Security Council he was unwilling to continue with this task unless Baghdad reversed its policy and gave him full details of its capabilities to produce banned weapons.
Two teams of UN inspectors will accompany Mr. Ekeus. They will be testing Iraqi willingness to coop-

crate with the Security Council's disarmament plans.
One team plans to blow up more than 300 corroded Iraqi chemical rockets considered too dangerous to move to an incinerator. The other team will ask traqi engineers to start destroying industrial equip-ment used in Iraq's banned Scud

missile program.

Iraq has said that it may send a high-level team to New York early next month to talk with the Securi-

ty Council about its plans. But the warning Wednesday and the dispatch of an envoy appear to bring the Security Council close to a confrontation with Iraq similar to the one that occurred last summer, after Baghdad tried to prevent UN inspectors from seizing machinery. The Security Council issued a

warning then and sent Mr. Ekeus to

Baghdad to talk to the government.

Iraq finally gave in.

By Jackson Diehl Washington Post Service

AMMAN, Jordan - A year after the Gulf War, the weak economy and uneasy social balance that underlie Jordan's monarchy are being challenged by one of the war's most farreaching and yet seemingly forgotten results: the migration of hundreds of thousands of Palestinians to Jordan from Kuwait. This huge population transfer, mountine

steadily since August 1990, is being called "the third uprooting" by Palestinian spokesmen, after mass departures from Israel in 1948 and the occupied territories in 1967. By now, fewer than 50,000 Palestinians are believed to remain in Kuwait out of an estimated prewar 400,000. Half of the Palestinian population fled in fear of the invading Iraqi troops. After Iraq was thrown out, thousands more fled because of Kuwaiti retribution for perceived Palestinian support of President

Saddam Hussein of Iraq. Jordan, with a population of only 3.3 million, has received between 250,000 and 300,000 of the refugees. The government politely calls them "returnees," because most carry the Jordanian passports that have long been the primary diplomatic document available to the stateless Palestinians. But for many of the refugees, as well as their hosts, the current union is one of dire necessity rather than choice

Economists say that 60 percent of the mi-

grants have been unable to obtain housing on their own and that 80 percent are unem-

ployed, in a country whose unemployment, by government estimates, ranges from 20

percent to 30 percent. Thousands are living in

swollen UN-managed camps around Am-

man, while others have found temporary liv-

ing quarters with relatives or friends.

to sympathize. They see the newcomers as aliens who threaten to swamp the kingdom's already strained economy and test the balance in the country between the large existing community of Palestinians and the native Iordanians.

The pressures created by the Palestinian influx have been a major factor behind King Hussein's relatively enthusiastic embrace of the U.S.-brokered Middle East peace process, diplomats in Amman say. At the same time, the migration has prompted a subtle but unmistakable backlash among Jordanians in the political and security establishment, who fear that a growing Palestinian demographic advantage may eventually threaten their po-

"This big influx has changed the ratio of the population strongly in favor of Palestinians, and it has upset the status quo in the country," said a senior figure of Palestinian origin. "No one wants to talk about this in public, but everybody knows it's a fact." Remarkably, from the Jordanian point of view, the country's refugee problem has at-tracted little of the attention and none of the international financial support focused on neighboring Israel's reception of Soviet Jews, even though the increase in Jordan's popula-tion has been proportionately larger.

In the last two years, about 380,000 Soviet and Ethiopian Jews have entered Israel, which has a population of 5 million. This has prompted Israel's request for \$10 billion in U.S. loan guarantees. Jordan, with its smaller population and its economy one-tenth that of rael, has seen its pleas for aid have fall on deaf ears in the West and in the Arab world. "We talked to the Americans and we talked

to the Europeans, but the response was mini-

committee set up in Jordan to belp the returnees. "We know we are not at home here, even if we make up the majority of the popula-Still, Palestinians who lived in Jordan be-

The current peace process, in which Jordan is officially part of a joint delegation with Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza,

But Clinton

Talks of a

Comeback

MANCHESTER, New Hamp-

shire — Paul E. Tsongas, declaring,

"America, here we come." moved

Wednesday to exploit his victory in

the New Hampshire primary with a

campaign whirtwind designed to test his blend of pro-business eco-

Exulting in victory over Gover-nor Bill Clinton of Arkansas and

the other Democratic presidential contenders, Mr. Tsongas said that

his success would case any linger-

seal that particular issue," the former Massachusetts senator said.

He also pronounced himself and

Mr. Clinton front-runners in the

Democratic race and said they

would soon go "head to head on

With 100 percent of precincts

reporting. New Hampshire's unor-

Mario M. Cuomo (write-in), 5.487 3 %
Ralph Nader (write-in), 2.577 ... 2 %
Mr. Tsongas also taunted the

Washington establishment about

the possibility of a late entry into the race, "Let 'em come in, let 'em

come on out and compete with us

and we'll take 'em on." he said.

Mr. Clinton dubbed himself "the

comeback kid" after polling a

strong second despite weeks of con-

troversy over character issues. The

results "plainly show in both par-

ties that the people wanted change

in the business-as-usual politics of Washington, and that's what we

Behind them was a muddled sec-

Senator Bob Kerrey of Nebraska

took third place, with 12 percent of

the vote, followed closely by Sena-

tor Tom Harkin of Iowa and Ed-

mund G. Brown Jr., the former

He underscored opposition to

the middle-class tax cut that con-

gressional Democrats, Mr. Clinton

and others favor. Mr. Tsongas

wants money to go to tax incentives

and investments that will create

jobs, and he told a television inter-

viewer: "We're going to find out in

the next several states which of

setts, just across the border from

Two questions to be answered in

coming weeks are whether Mr.

of his support in the South.

Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

the Maine cancuses over the week-

end and the South Dakota primary

on Tuesday.

Mr. Clinton's whittling of the

the primary was likely to discour-

age Richard A. Gephardt of Mis-

souri, the House Democratic lead-

Tsongas lead in the final days of

these visions has appeal."

I songas lives in Lowell

New Hampshire.

stand for," he said.

ond tier of Democrats.

California governor.

concede till November."

ing fears about his electability. Last night's victory will really

nomics and liberal social views.

to Accept Honeder

Convict in IRA Junto

JOLT:

True Nightmare

(Continued from page 1)

run ads against him or even men-

tion his name, Mr. Bush and his

team "will have to be a little more

direct in pointing out the differences" the president has with Mr.

Buchanan, said the White House

Mr Bush also will shift from

sporadic campaigning out of

Washington to full-scale cam-

paigning. "Basically from February

25 to March 10, we're out of here,"

Many in the Bush camp fear that

such a change in tactics will not

solve the problem of a weakened

president being bruised by Mr. Bu-

chanan on one side and punched by

Democrats on the other. Mr. Fitz-

water all but acknowledged the

problem Tuesday when he said that

negative reactions to Mr. Bush

were so high because "we had six

candidates running against George

While the Ford analogy may be a stretch, it offers cautionary lessons of losing an incumbent's advantage

to coast above the tray. Several

Bush advisers pointed out that Mr.

Buchanan's message was doubly

troubling because it duplicated the

Democratic attack, questioning the president's ability to fix the econo

my and his fundamental commit-

erything that is wrong with the president," a Republican strategist

"He's out there emphasizing ev-

ment to his campaign pledges.

Mr. Fitzwater said.

press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater,

Collision Hurt (33

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Be seen to the control of

But virtually none of Mr. Bush's aides or advisers can imagine him losing the nomination. "A win is a a Bush adviser, Charles Black, said of the New Hampshire

Richard N. Bond, the new Republican Party chairman and a longtime Bush operative, said Tuesday night that the expected damage to Mr. Bush was being

wildly exaggerated.

By Barry James mal Herald Tribune PARIS - Airbus Industrie said Wednesday that the placing and design of lightning conductors on its A-320 aircraft might be a cause of recently reported navigational

A spokesman said the proximity of the conductors to an antenna used in navigation may be creating interference. Because of the anomalies, two airlines flying the A-320 - Lufthansa of Germany and Air-Inter of France — have halted landings using VOR-DME navigational beacons on the ground. The beacons

send up signals that help pilots es-tablish their lateral positions.

Air-Inter halted VOR-assisted

landings earlier this month after a

The Associated Press

lease a preliminary report on the disaster Monday. Until then, neither Airbus Industrie nor the French civil aviation directorate has commented on possible causes of the crash. VOR-DME stands for "very high frequency omnidirectional

PARIS - Vladimir Pozner, 87, whose career as a writer and journalist took him from Russia to Hol-

lywood, died Wednesday, according to family and friends. No cause General James Polk, 80, Led A longtime journalist on the of death was given. French Communist Party daily L'Humanité, Mr. Pozner joined the party in 1933 after meeting Maxim Gorky.

Mr. Posner, who was born in the United States and became a Soviet citizen, also was a commentator for the Soviet broadcasting system. He resigned from that job in 1991. He was best known for his novels and nonfiction, including "A Panorama of Contemporary Russian Literature," "The Disunited State," "To Run Away" and

"Mourning in 24 Hours," a novel set during World War II. After the war, Mr. Pozner moved to California where he wrote film scripts for the directors Louis Daquin, Jons Ivens and Robert Siodmak. His American work included the screenplay for The Dark Mir-

ror."
While in the United States, he

Vladimir Pozner, Journalist, Dies at 87 became friendly with J. Robert Oppenheimer, a leader in the development of the atomic bomb, who was included in Mr. Pozner's autobiography "Vladimir Pozner Remem-

> Patton's Push Across Europe The Associated Press EL PASO, Texas - General James H. Polk, 80, the armored commander who spearheaded

General George Patton's drive across Europe in World War II, died Tuesday in El Paso. He had suffered recently from cancer and pneumonia, and had been hospitalized for several weeks. General Polk headed the 3rd Armored Calvary Regiment, which led the advances of the U.S. 3rd Army through France, Germany and into Czechoslovakia. He became U.S. commandant in Berlin in January 1963, four months after

Army in Europe from 1966 to 1971. mer chairman of the department of

the Berlin Wall was built, and was

commander in chief of the U.S.

Lufthansa halted VOR-assisted landings last year because of uncertainty about the reliability of the range distance measuring equip- navigation system used on its

Following his Democratic primary victory in New Hampshire, Paul E. Tsongas was a two-fisted celebrator at a rally in Manchester.

West Palm Beach, Florida. David Eisler, 36, a tenor who ng many leading roles at the New York City Opera and also performed with the Canadian Opera. the Monte Carlo Opera, the Los

> American veteran, died Saturday in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

French Site in Lima Bombed

Western European arts at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, died of cancer Monday in

The Airbus spokesman said one

difficulty in pinpointing the prob-lem is that the make of the naviga-

tional equipment aboard any given

jet is designated by its airline rather

than by Airbus Industrie. The

equipment is made by several man-

ufacturers in the United States and

The spokesman said that differ-

ences in the equipment could ex-

plain why some companies, such as

Lufthansa and Air-Inter, had expe-

rienced problems while others had

Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas and his wife, Hillary, after learning that he had finished second.

Miyazawa Hones Gaffe Skills on Buchanan

TOKYO -- Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa,

who got into hot water recently by raising ques-

tions about the American work ethic, committed

another faux pas on Wednesday by deriding the

Hampshire primary, Mr. Miyazawa sought to play

down Mr. Buchanan's impressive showing against

President George Bush. According to numerous

newspaper accounts, he said; "A person like Mr. Buchanan will not gain currency with all of Ameri-

ca. I believe it is only that state, where the economy

From Tokyo's viewpoint, a Bush victory is desir-

iwo-kilometer discrepancy be- used throughout the world.

able because the president is the least likely to

appears to be in decline."

tween the information displayed on

the plane's instrument screen and

what he could see out of the win-

An Air-Inter Airbus A-320 on a

VOR-assisted landing crashed into a mountain near Strasbourg, in eastern France, on Jan. 20, killing

Paul Quilès, the French trans-

port minister, is scheduled to re-

Asked by reporters about the results of the New

presidential candidacy of Patrick J. Buchanan.

London Symphony Orchestra, died of pneumonia Sunday in Houston. Dr. Merrick Smith, 106, who served as an army physician in Panama during World War I and was identified by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs as the oldest

Angeles Philharmonic and the

LIMA - Lestist guerrillas bombed the French Embassy and a hotel in Lima causing damage but no injuries, the police said Wednesday. Two motorcyclists threw ex-John Goldsmith Phillips, 85, for- plosives at the gate of the embassy on Tuesday night.

Airbus Tests Zero In on Antenna Placement pilot landing at Bordeaux noticed a ment." VOR beacons are widely

resort to protectionism. Mr. Buchanan has taken a

But the government apparently realized that Mr.

Miyazawa's comment would only play into Mr. Buchanan's hands, since the Republican challeng-

er has suggested that Mr. Bush is a patsy for

Tokyo. The government spokesman, Koichi Kato,

virtually disavowed the prime minister's remarks.

Mr. Kato said he believed Mr. Miyazawa had

intended to say that it was too early to predict the

outcome of the race, according to the Kyodo news

"It is impossible that the Japanese government

should appraise and comment on each of the

candidates for the American presidency," Mr.

Kato said. "The prime minister also would not do

hard line on trade issues.

planes. It advised Airbus and other airlines of its decision. Pilots say navigational error is not confined to the A-320, which is the world's most highly computer-

ized passenger aircraft.
The VOR navigation system has Japan Academic been supplanted at most modern airports by a more accurate navigational method known as ILS, for instrument landing system. Both Lufthansa and Air-Inter have told pilots that if ILS is not available they must land visually rather than rely on the VOR instru-

mentation. Both airlines said that

the measure had led to minimal

"to what extent, we do not know."

avoid any interference, the light-

ning conductor would be moved

The Airbus spokesman said tests

disruption of services.

further aft.

er, and Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who share Mr. Clinton's moderate stance, from jumping

into the contest in the next few days, close associates of both men

police said.

tim of a robbery.

Slain in Boston United Press International BOSTON - The president of a Japanese university was shot to death in his hotel room here, the

showed that the placement of the the Westin Hotel. He was here with antenna may be at fault, but added, a delegation from Chukyo to sign a sister-school agreement with the The antenna is placed at the top of the rudder. Airbus said that to University of Massachusetts-Bos-

A member of his group said he

thought Mr. Matsuda was the vic-

found shot in the back Tuesday evening in his 16th-floor room at

Eastern & Central European Energy: Investment for

Herald Eribune

Vienna, June 24-26

the Future

EUROPE ENERGY ENVIRONMENT LITD

Of Equipping U.S. Schools So far this year, 30 states have reported budget deficits or revenue shortfalls, according to Antho-By Susan Chira New York Times Service ny Hutchison, a fiscal analysi for the National NEW YORK -- Hard times are reaching into Conference of State Legislatures. States and towns the American classroom. pay 94 percent of all education costs. Just when politicians are calling for a revival in Even more than states, cities and towns appear American education, the recession is leaving prin-cipals and teachers across the country with less to be cutting education spending as voters reject

The Rummage-Sale Method

money for more students. The toll is uneven, and not all the cuts are dire. But reports are somber across the economic spectrum. Schools in the hardest-hit areas have no art. no music, no librarians and no counselors. Teachers comb rummage sales and attics for supplies. School districts stop running buses and hold Bingo

nights to pay for sports programs.
"A year ago we received the nation's education goals and I was told to post them on my wall," said

In Hancock County, Tennessee, schools depend on fund raising for supplies. In Belington, West Virginia, teachers run booths at a

fair to raise money so they

can attend workshops. Jane Gaskell, principal of Pembroke Hill Elementary School in Pembroke, New Hampshire, referring to the six ambitious education goals that President George Bush has said he wants achieved

vative programs and I laugh and say, 'The band's There are no up-to-date national figures on public school spending cuts, but interviews with experts on school finance, national education groups and principals of 27 schools in 13 states suggest that this year is bad and next year will be

The latest estimates available for spending on

elementary and secondary education from the Na-

tional Center on Education Statistics project a 5.8

percent increase by federal, state and local governments for the school year that began this autumn. But these estimates were made as the recession was just unfolding. In many cases, rising enrollments, local reluctance to raise taxes and state fiscal problems have meant that schools actually have less money than before.

Mr. Tsongas reveled in his victory. Interrupted by a ringing tele-phone, he said: "Answer the phone and tell George Bush he cannot New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Bush administration is considering a plan to curtail sharply the rights of foreigners to seek asylum in the United States.

In a draft document circulating

in the Justice Department, the ad-

ministration is proposing to intro-

duce "summary exclusion," which

the power to forbid entry to for- any applicant for asylum who was eigners with fraudulent documents. declared ineligible. No review or Under present practice, thousands of foreigners who enter the United States with suspect documents are allowed hearings and of-

appeal would be allowed. Congressional staff members said Tuesday that there was no inintroduced immediately. The plan, an amendment to the

ten repeated appeals.

By Ronald Smothers New York Times Service

ATLANTA - The number of white supremacist hate groups in-Tsongas can win elsewhere and creased significantly in 1991, acwhether the controversies over Mr. cording to a private nonprofit Clinton's marital problems and group that monitors such activity. draft record have damaged the core The annual report by Klan-watch, based in Montgomery, Ala-His future rests on the March 10 bama, noted that the trend was Super Tuesday" list of primaries accompanied by more violent orathat includes Florida, Louisiana, tory from newer and more militant groups. At the same time, the re-Next on the primary agenda are

port said that many of the more traditional groups were stressing political action and avoiding talk of natred and violence. The study prepared by Klan-watch, an arm of the Southern Poverty Law Center, found a 27 percent increase in the number of white supremacist groups, mainly in northern Georgia, Florida,

Southern California, along the

Northeast corridor and around

mailing addresses or publications, or involved in sponsoring meetings

or demonstrations around the

There were 346 groups with

country, said the Klanwatch director, Danny Welch. A survey last year showed 273 such groups. Researchers said the increase was largely due to the discontent caused by the recession-plagued economy But the Georgia Bureau of Inves-Iwao Matsuda, 72, president of Chukyo University in Nagoya, was

Chicago.

and its anti-terrorist unit, said that membership in white supremacist groups in Georgia had been fairly stable over the last few years. The problem is that every Klan member wants to be a Kian leader, and so they break off and start their

own groups, but the numbers of

head, a spokesman for the agency

Mark your agenda to include a major Eastern and Central European energy forum, co-sponsored by the International Herald Tribune and Europe Energy Environment Ltd. The distinguished list

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• Dan Constantinescu

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Chairman, ENI

Jozsef Subai

of speakers includes:

President, MOL For full program details, please contact Brends Hagerty, International Herald Tribune, 63 Long Acre, London WC2E 9JH. Tel: (44 71) 836 4802. Fax: (44 71) 836 0717.

have nowhere else to play.

"I think we're cheated out of a lot of things."
said Cathleen Miles, a 9-year-old who is organizing a bake sale to raise money for Public School 243 in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, one of New York City's poorest neighborhoods.
"We used to go to science class and learn about animals," she said. "We haven't got to a computer class yet this year, or a music class." by 2000.
"We're not even getting close," she said. "I read When money got so tight that the kindergarten teacher had to scour garage sales for building-block sets and the nurse's visits were cut back to my education journals and hear about these inno-

The worst-off schools are in the Northeast and

California, according to Steven D. Gold, director of the Center for the Study of the States at the

Rockefeller Institute of Government in Albany,

In a survey conducted in December by the

National Association of Elementary School Princi-

pals, 74 percent of the 650 principals who responded reported budget cuts. Forty percent of the principals said that teachers had been laid off.

Nearly half the principals cut back music and art

classes and programs for gifted children; 80 per-cent have eliminated field trips.

In rural Hancock County in eastern Tennessee, schools depend on fund-raising events to buy all school supplies. In Belington, West Virginia, teachers run booths at the local fair to raise money

so they can attend workshops. In Los Angeles, the

Aragon Avenue School had to cut supervised playground hours in a neighborhood where children

New York

"Invest in America's Future," it said, inviting benefactors to adopt the school in Mount Healthy, a middle-income suburb of Cincinnati. No one did. So the eight leaks in the roof keep dripping, the copier and computer stay broken, the missing "F" volume in the school's only set of encyclopedias

goes unreplaced and teachers continue without a

Times are bad in Mount Healthy, and over the

last year and a half, voters have rejected four

requests for local tax increases to pay for educa-tion. The district now spends \$4,376 per student,

below the national average of \$5,237. And state cuts are looming on top of local ones.

pay raise for a third year.

one a week, the teachers at Rex Ralph Elementary

School put an ad in the Wall Street Journal.

U.S. May Propose Curbing Foreigners' Rights to Asylum

dication that the proposal would be immigration law that would need suggested that the legislation may congressional approval, also would be politically motivated, since 1992

would give immigration authorities let authorities immediately deport is an election year. Mr. Clinton minimized his opponent's victory, noting that Mr. White Hate Groups Are on Rise in U.S.

people involved overall changes very little," Mr. Bankhead said. "It might be accurate to say the number of groups increased, but it might not be accurate, based on

what we see in Georgia, to conclude that the number of people involved in the groups has in-Mr. Welch said the survey indicated that the number of groups espousing anti-Semitic, anti-black philosophies like those of the Ku Klux Klan had risen to 97 in 1990

were seen in the neo-Nazi, skin-

head and "Aryan race" groups, to

former Soviet republics.

launch worldwide.

dar, satellite and other early

warning equipment in a single loca-

in some outlying former Soviet re- heads each.

In recent years there has been a leveling off in the number of Klantype groups, he said, as younger people rejected the robes and ritual in favor of paramilitary type groups like skinheads and neo-Na

But more recently, Mr. Welch said, the two groups have con-verged as the skinheads have aged and the Klan groups have adapted their message. In the last year, said the report, Thom Robb, the head of the Nafrom 69 in 1989. Similar increases tional Knights of the Ku Klux

Klan, repeatedly asserted that the

group did not hate anyone but

publics, particularly along the bor-

failed in their first attempt to

loved the white race." 203 from 160. ARMS: Ukrainian Faults Yeltsin

(Continued from page 1) der with Iran, Afghanistan and arrangement would bring together the United States and its allies in western China. But Mr. Baker and Mr. Kozyrev the North Atlantic Treaty Organialso made clear after their talks zation, as well as Russia and other that they still have a long way to go before they complete any new American officials said the proposed center would likely tie to-gether all NATO and Russian raagreements. They indicated that they had

bridge the gap between proposals by Mr. Bush and Mr. Yeltsin for tion. All participants could monireducing long-range nuclear weaptor virtually any ballistic missile Mr. Kozyrev said the American The American officials said that side was still sticking by its proposgence-gathering agency of the state police, is skeptical of the Klanwatch conclusions. John Bank-they may no longer be able to dethe Russians were holding to their demand to reduce to 2,500 warploy certain early warning systems



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Prague leads the

East in a frenetic

effort to keep its

arms industry well

East Bloc Demise Leads Czechs to New Outlets

By John Tagliabue

PRAGUE -- Several months ago, Brazilian officials called the Prague Economics Ministry to inquire about a Czechoslovak company that had offered to sell Brazil small arms and automatic weapons. A police check led to a small apartment on the edge of this capital and a mail-order company outfitted with little more than a phone and fax machine.

About the same time, a muckraking weekly, Respekt, obtained lists of weapons for sale by the I.M. Corporation. When they called the Bratislava number of the list on the list, an elderly woman said she knew nothing about the weapons.

Throughout Eastern Europe, loosening government shackles on trade have transformed hordes of Czechs, Slovaks, Poles and Hungarians into dealers in all kinds of goods. But nowhere has such evidence of frenetic activity by arms merchants come to light as in this nation of 15 million Czechs and Slovaks, once one of the most efficient arms forges in the old Soviet bloc.

When two freighters bearing halted in the Mediterranean and in a loss of jobs. Denmark recently, it prompted dis-cussion about pledges by President Vaciav Havel to get Czechoslovakia

out of the arms business. It also led to government avowals of fresh legislation to bring the business under

- The minister for foreign trade, Jozef Baksay, insists the government has "no evidence" that dealers have actually exported arms clandestinely. But he and other officials made it clear in interviews that they were unsettled by the publicity, especially the negative news reports about the tank shipments to Syria.

: For while there is concern in Western capitals over the potential spread of nuclear weapons technology from the old Soviet Union. Czechoslovakia illustrates the potential for new sources of conventional weaponny posed by the Soviet Union's former allies, with their igorous arms industries and rising unemployment.

Among the old Warsaw Pact states, Czechoslovakia find one of the largest and most advanced weapons industries, ranging from tanks and armored personnel carriers to automatic weapons and artillery.

In a visit to Slovak arms factories last week, Economics Minister Vladimir Dlouhy pledged a pragmatic new arms sales policy, telling workers and management alike that the government now condones the limited sale of arms, if such sales conform to Prague's Toreign policy aims.

1. In Czechoslovakia's arms debate, nationalism plays complicating role: Most of the country's 28 arms factories are in Slovakia, where unemployment is far higher than in the western Czech lands, and leaders accuse the Czechs of doing too little to save industry.

Vladimir Meciar, the nationalist Slovak leader whose party leads in opinion polls testing the mood before national elections in June, called government arms policies "irresponsible," since Slovak arms facfories "had such large orders we could live off them for

Mr. Meciar said the industry "should not supply to politically sensitive areas," but warned against halting arms sales, since other countries would simply "step

Attention was focused on arms dealings by several recent events, including the interception in the Mediterranean of a German freighter bearing Czechoslovak tanks to Syria. Several days later, Denmark held up a second freighter loaded with tanks after it entered port with engine trouble. In both cases the freighters did not have the necessary permits for transporting the

They were part of a legal deal for the sale of 250 tanks to Syria that Prague approved in 1991 over objections by the United States and Israel Prague

suspended delivery to mark the start of the Middle East peace talks last year, but agreed recently to resume shipments from a big tank works in

These reports coincided with disclosures in the weekly Respekt of documents illustrating the vigorous activity of private and government

oiled and forestall Respekt obtained copies of documents showing that the Slovak-based state trading company Unim-pex offered 300 T-72M1 tanks, worth \$199 million, to Pakistan through a U.S. arms dealer, Evair Associates, in Min-

eral Wells, Texas. In a telephone interview, John Wesley, manager of Evair Associates, said he had no knowledge of Unim-pex or the tank offer to Pakistan reported in Respekt. Mr. Wesley said his company "buys and sells surplus aircraft parts."

Respekt also obtained copies of end-user certificates issued by Nigeria in June 1991 for hundreds of thousands of weapons, including machine guns, automatic rifles and anti-tank missiles worth \$1.5 billion. The magazine quoted senior Prague officials as saying that the weapons may have been intended for Croatia.

Last September, the Yugoslav Air Force intercepted a Nigerian airline cargo jet in Zagreb with a large cargo of arms and forced it to land. But Mr. Baksay, the trade minister, said he had "no information" that Czechoslovak arms reached that country, which Czechoslovakia has placed under embargo in accordance with United Nations resolutions.

Mr. Baksay said current law requires government licenses for companies engaged in arms exports, but not deal-making. He acknowledged that new legisla-tion requiring strict licensing of dealers, which has been bogged down for months in disputes between federal and Slovak authorities, will be difficult.

"I am convinced parliament will approve it, and at that moment this process of offering weapons will end," he said. But he added: "We are working in a very hectic atmosphere, since we have had to change all the Communist laws in one and a half years.'

Mr. Baksay said legal arms exports in 1991 totaled 186 million, down from \$326 million the year before. In 1987, Czechoslovakia delivered arms worth \$566 million to its Soviet-bloc allies, according to Economics Ministry figures. By last year, that figure had tumbled to \$50 million.



30 PERCENT TURNOUT IN PUNJAB - Voters in line with a guard at a polling place in Punjab on Wednesday as legislative elections were held under the guns of more than 250,000 police and soldiers. A boycott by all but one of the major Sikh parties and separatists' death threats resulted in a turnout of about 30 percent, with less in the countryside. Results were due late Thursday.

Meet to Ease **Nuclear Tensions**

By Steven R. Weisman. New York Times Service

2 Koreas

SEOUL - Leaders of North and South Korea held intensive talks Wednesday to defuse tensions on nuclear issues amid signs that North Korea was resisting early establishment of a joint commission to inspect suspected miclear weapons installations.

At the talks in Pyongyang, delegations led by Prime Minister Chung Won Shik of South Korea Chung Won Sink or You Hyong and Prime Minister You Hyong and Prime Minister You Hyong Muk of North Korea discuss steps to be taken now that accords the two countries signed in December to reduce tensions have taken

Mr. You said the talks marked "a new spring of reconciliation" after a long "winter of aggression and distrust.

The two accords, which went into effect Wednesday, call for the elimination of nuclear weapons on the Korean peninsula, to be verified by joint inspections of each other's installations. The pacts also call for improved contacts in business, communications and military matters.

North Korea last month also signed a nuclear safeguards accord in Vienna to allow inspection of its nuclear plants by the international

Atomic Energy Agency.

But the North asserts that the inspections will be barred until it can inspect the South's military bases to ensure that American miclear weapons have been removed. The South Korean president, Roh Tae Woo, has announced that the

U.S. weapons will be removed. Mr. Roh on Wednesday saluted the start of the accords but said that "no pledge will have meaning unless it is faithfully translated into action without fail."

Mr. Roh said he was referring to the last time that North and South Korea signed an agreement to reduce tensions. That was in 1972, at the height of the relaxation of tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The 1972 accords were never carried out, and there is some concern that the new ones will not be either.

EUROPEAN TOPICS

French vs. English: Cross-Channel Clarity?

France, traditionally fiercely protective of its own tongue, admitted Wednesday that its youngsters badly needed to improve their mastery of foreign

Education Minister Lionel Jo-spin unveiled plans to start for-eign language teaching earlier in life and devote more of the school timetable to language studies. Mr. Jospin said an experimental project starting language teaching from the age of 9 would be extended to cover 670,000 pupils from the current 120,000.

Mr. Jospin said that learning a second foreign language would remain obligatory from the age of 13, rejecting proposals by a min-istry group for the second language to become optional. Eng-lish is the most popular foreign modern language in France, fol-lowed by Spanish and German.

Meanwhile, franglais appears set to become the official lan-guage of the cross-Channel train drivers. British Railway is reaching dozens of train drivers some basic French, and SNCF, the French railroad company, is giving elementary English courses to its own. The result might lead to some interesting two-tongued

Political Satire In Polish TV 'Zoo'

Political jokes evaporated in Poland when the Communists lost power two years ago; the Solidarity leaders who took over were exempted from humor. But now political satire has made a

the screen with two well-known Polish actors, Jerzy Kryszak, dressed in American Stars and Stripes, and Andrzej Zaorski, in the British Union Jack. President Lech Walesa is a gruff, good-hearted lion whose Delphic pronouncements some-

Every Saturday night at 8, mil-

lions of Poles gather around their

television sets for Poland's top-

rated television show, in which a

bestiary of puppets-cum-politi-cians transform the week's events

into the farce of Polish caberet,

The New York Times reports

In 10 minutes, the inhabitants

of the "Polish Zoo" race through

the week's assortment of news

and scandals. The puppets share

from Warsaw.

times baffle the listeners; a leading former Communist in parliament is a red-nosed boar. Some worry that the program reinforces the public's dim view of politicians. "It's very profes-

sional, but actually dangerous,

said Jadwiga Staniszkis, a War-

HIV-infected hemophiliacs in 1990 after a long campaign by

saw sociologist. "It not only makes fun of this or that politi-

cian, it makes fun of politics as an

But Mr. Zaorski is concerned

about the shortage of humor:

"Solidarity — we fought for it — and it is very difficult to make

Britain has announced a £12

million (\$21 million) plan to com-

pensate people infected with the AIDS virus from blood transfu-

sions carried out by the state

health service. Health Secretary

William Waldegrave said 74 peo-ple and their HIV-infected

spouses and children would each

receive a maximum of £80,000.

The Conservative government

decided to pay compensation to

silly jokes about it."

Around Europe

Sytske Looijen

INTERNATIONAL RECRUITMENT



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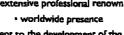
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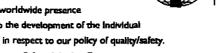
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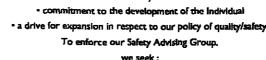
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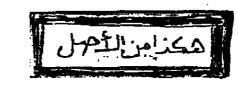
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1992

HEALTH/SCIENCE

Meet to Land Dolphins Display Cunning Tensions And Brutality in Courtship And Brutality in Courtship Committee to Steal Females of Their Rivals

more sophisticated

and devious than

other animals.

By Natalie Angier
New York Times Service

EW YORK — As much as puppies or pandas or even children, dolphins are universally beloved. They seem to cavort and frolic at the least provocation, their mouths are fixed in what looks like a state of perpetual merriment, and their behavior and enormous brains suggest an intelligence approaching that of humans or even, some might argue, surpassing it.

Dolphins are turning out to be exceedingly clever, but not in the loving utopian-socialist manner that sentimental dolphin lovers might have hoped.

Researchers who have spent thousands of hours observing the behavior of bottlenose dolphins off the coast of Australia have discovered that the males form social alliances with one another that are far more sophisticated and devicos than any seen in animals apart from human beings.

They have found that one team of male dolphins will recruit the help of another team of males to gang up against a third group, a sort of multitiered battleplan that scientists said requires considerable mental calculus to work out.

But the purpose of these complex alliances is not exactly sportive. Males collude with their peers as a way of stealing fertile females

s a way of stealing fertile females

ever-changing social allegiances
rom competing dolphin bands.

And after they have succeeded in spiriting a female

been the force driving the evolution of intelligence from competing dolphin bands. away, the males remain in their tight-knit group to among dolphins. assure that the female stays in line, performing a series of feats that are at once spectacular and threatening.

Two or three males will surround the female, leap-

ing and bellyflopping, swiveling and somersaulting, all in perfect synchrony with one another. Should the female be so unimpressed as to attempt to flee, the males will chase after her, bite her, slap her with their fins or slam into her with their bodies.

The scientists call this effort to control females "herding," but they acknowledge that the word does not convey the aggressiveness of the act.

"Sometimes the female is obviously trying to escape, and the noises start to sound like they're harting each other," said Dr. Rachel A. Smolker of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. "The hitting sounds hard, and the female may end up with tooth-rake marks."

Dr. Smolker, Dr. Andrew F. Richards and Dr. Richard C. Connor, who is now at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts, reported their findings about dolphin alliances and herding in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The researchers said that, while marine biologists have long been impressed with the intelligence and social complexity of bottlenose dolphins, they were

surprised by the intricacy of the males' machinations. Many male primates, including chimpanzees and baboons, are known to form into gangs to attack rival camps, but scientists have never before seen one group of animals soliciting a second to go after a third.

to day depending on the dolphins' needs, whether or not one group owes a favor to another, and the dolphins' perceptions of what they can get away with. The animals seem to be highly opportunistic, which means that each must always be computing who is friend and who is foe.

"If you think of an interaction between groups that is predictably hostile, it doesn't seem to require much gray matter to know where you stand," said Dr. Connor. "But when you have situations always changing between alliances, you get the soap opera effect. What did he do with her today? 'Should we go after

The biologists also have evidence that females form sophisticated alliances in an effort to thwart male encroachment, and that bands of females will chase after an alliance of males that has stolen one of their friends from the fold.

What is more, females seem to exert choice over the males that seek to herd them, sometimes swimming alongside them in apparent contentment, but at other times working furiously to escape, and often

> But female dolphin behavior is usually more subtle than the male theatrics, and hence less easily deciphered, particularly under the difficult field conditions of studying animals that spend much of their time underwater.

Dr. Coanor and others suggest that the demands of intricate and

"The smarter some animals get, and the greater their ability to form and use alliances, the more important it is for other animals to get as smart," said Dr. Richard W. Wrangham, a professor of anthropology at Harvard University who has studied social

chavior among primates.

"This could be the sort of selective pressure one is looking for to explain the evolution of the dolphin's brain," he added.

Most of the 30 species of dolphins and small whales are extremely social, forming into schools of anywhere from several to hundreds of mammals, which periodically break off into smaller clans and then come back together again in what is called a fission-fusion

Their sociality seems to help them evade sharks and to lorage for fish more effectively.

Species like the bottlenose and the spinner dolphins make most of their decisions by consensus, spending hours dawdling in a protected bay, nuzzling each other and generating an eeric nautical symphony of squeaks, whistles, barks, twangs and clicks.

But dolphins become particularly churlish when they want to mate, or to avoid being mated. Female bottlenose dolphins bear a single calf only once every four or five years, so a fertile female is a prized commodity to the males.

Because there is almost no size difference between the sexes, a single female cannot be forced to mate by a More impressive, the two-part alliances among dol-phins seem to be extremely flexible, shifting from day team into gangs.



Children and Alcoholism

New York Times Service

EW YORK - Many popular assumptions about children of alcoholics are being questioned by new research, posing a challenge to the therapy movement directed at them and other "adult children" of problem families.

Although proponents of the movement say they have scientific support for their views, critics are

The therapy is based on the idea that the childhood experiences of "adult children of alcoholics," or "ACOAs," have left them with unique emotional patterns and problems. These include, for example, feeling different from others, putting up a false front, being reluctant to stand up for themselves and failing to enjoy life as much as they would like.

But a new study has found that most people feel this way. The researchers charge that these and other beliefs of the ACOA movement are so vague or true of so many people that almost everyone identifies with them. In short, they are so universal that they are devoid of therapeutic usefulness. These researchers call them "Bar-num statements," after the buckster P. T. Barnum

Proponents of the movement concede that more research is needed. But they say scientists studying the transmission of alcoholism from generation to generation have ig-nored the clinical experience of therapists who treat children of alcohol-

"Only recently has there begun to be research directed by the ACOA After responding to questions in families," she added,

coholics in Cerritos, California. The proponents cite a study, one of the few designed specifically to test a major idea of the movement,

that children of alcoholics are drawn

to help partners who exploit them.

"The reason there's not yet enough research on adult children of alcoholics is that academics have focused on things like the role of genetics in alcoholism, or on the 20 percent of children of alcoholics who have the worst problems and so can be easily studied because they are in a hospital or in jail," said Dr. Black.

But many researchers remain skeptical. "Most of the beliefs popularized by the ACOA movement have never been tested scientifically," said Dr. Kenneth Sher, a psy-chologist at the University of Missouri, who is the author of Children of Alcoholics: A Critical Appraisal of Theory and Re-search," published last year by the University of Chicago Press.

It was Dr. Sher, with Mary Beth Logne, a graduate student, who combed the popular literature to identify key propositions about the traits of children of alcoholics. They then used an experimental ruse to test whether those traits published last year. would be seen as better fitting themselves by 112 sons and daughters of alcoholics than by 112 men and women whose parents were not

The participants, all college stu-dents, were recruited for what they

outlook," said Dr. Claudia Black, a the test, the students were shown a psychologist who is director of a personality profile that was pur-

treatment center for children of al- portedly based on their answers. The profiles were actually either from popular descriptions of the traits of children of alcoholics or

statements taken from previous re-

search on the Barnum effect, such

as. You have some personality

weaknesses." About two-thirds of the men and women said the descriptions lift them well, regardless of whether the statements were from the list of traits of adult children of alcoholics or from the known Barnum state-

T'S a legitimate concern that some clinical claims about adult children of alcoholics are so broad they seem to apply to everyone, said Dr. Timmen Cermak, a psychiatrist at Genesis, a San Francisco treatment center that specializes in the problems of adult children of alcoholics.

"But whenever there is a new clinical entity, like child abuse, you have to focus on the most general truths to raise public awareness. then you can start looking at the complexities," added Dr. Cermak,

"There's another way to see it," said Luvon Roberson, director of public information at the Children of Alcoholics Foundation in New York City, commenting on Sher's study. Those people who are not children of alcoholics who agree were told was the validation of a with the statements "may simply be newly developed personality test. from other kinds of dysfunctional

Coffee Is Off the Hook, More or Less

By Robin Herman Washington Post Service

ASHINGTON — Coffee is off the book again. The beverage has been accused repeatedly of links to heart disease, cancer and other health problems over the years. But while some studies have suggested an association between coffee-drinking and adverse health effects, no research has ever nailed down a cause-and-effect relationship. For every study that says the aromatic brew might be harmful, another says it does no damage.

Now perhaps the most rigorous study to date of coffee-drinking and changes in blood cholesterol levels has shown that filtered coffee does not increase the risk of heart disease in this way. Researchers at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions found that moderate coffee-drinking (four cups per day) did raise levels of low-density lipoproteins (LDL) — the so-called bad cholesterol that can lead to heart disease. But it also stress and have high-fat diets.

raised levels of high-density lipoproteins (HDL), which are protective against heart disease. The two increases would statistically cancel out any change in risk. (Decaffeinated coffee showed no effect on cholesterol levels.)

issue," said Roy E. Fried, the lead researcher in the study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Meanwhile, a different group of researchers at

"We think we have laid to rest the coffee-cholesterol

Johns Hopkins, monitoring an ongoing, long-term study of more than 1,000 former medical students, is finding that men drinking five or more cups of coffee per day do have a higher risk of heart disease.

Dr. Fried takes issue with the Hopkins medical-students study. "Like every other health behavior, coffee drinking does not occur in a vacuum," cautioned Dr. Fried. Heavy coffee drinkers, he said, are

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Buchanan Shocks Bush

been plunged into a cram course in the odd form of calculation called New Hampshire Arithmetic. In 1968, Eugene McCarthy lost the primary yet his 42 percent shook Lyndon Johnson out of office. In 1976, Ronald Reagan's 49 percent against President Ger-ald Ford was seen as a defeat; Jimmy Carter's 28 percent certified him as nationally viable. Pat Buchanan's showing against President George Bush belongs on the same seismic scale, the more so considering that he is a newspaper columnist, challenging an incumbent whose popularity recently verged on 90 percent. For three distinct reasons, the outcome produces Buchanan Shock.

One shock is that his showing will be taken, especially abroad, as a sign of ugly nativism and thinly varnished hostility to minorities. Mr. Buchanan denounces being characterized as racist or anti-Semitic. His record, however, remains his record; it now requires searching scrutiny.

He would have no quarrel with the second kind of shock - that his vote total shows support for a greatly altered American relationship with the world. To call this senument isolationism only gives it a dirty name; there are few subjects that Americans more sensibly need to thrash out.

The third, indisputable layer of shock comes from Tuesday's demonstration of how urgently many voters wanted to protest their economic distress. Exit polling showed, for instance, that voters with unemployment in

major peacekeeping force into parts of the

former Yugoslavia, and ordinarily this

would be the occasion for grateful celebra-

tion of the world body's new peaceful uses.
Certainly much can be said for a develop-

ment that ends the bloodshed, or most of it,

and averts the danger of still greater killing.

The reality, however, is less promising.

Two international bodies have been, in a

sense, cooperating but also dueling in Yu-

goslavia. The European Community, on a

maiden post-Cold War voyage, set out to

make a political settlement. It had no will to

put muscle behind its words, and it was

eclipsed. Into the breach came the United

Nations. It produced what almost everyone

hopes will become a lasting cease-fire, but it

did so under conditions that heavily burden

a search for peace. Early and unrequited

German (and EC) recognition of Croatia

puffed up Croatia and took an important

card away from would-be peacemakers.

The United Nations' own decision to de-

mand removal of Croatian as well as Serbi-

an forces from Croatia's embattled Serbian

The imagery is shining.

their families gave Mr. Buchanan a 10-point margin. Half his supporters said they

voted for him to send a message.

Taken together, the several forms of Buchanan Shock thus ignite either alarm or at least serious and searching attention; the earthquake is not over.

There was New Hampshire Arithmetic on the Democratic side, too. What was Paul

Tsongas to most Americans a year ago?

Someone with an unpronounceable name.

Not even those who presumed that he would

win, as a favorite-cousin candidate from

neighboring Massachusetts, could have con-

fidently predicted he would get fully a third of the vote. Yet "A Call to Economic Arms,"

the title of his cogent 85-page rationale for

running, turned out to sound the dominant

theme of the campaign. The appeal of Mr.

Tsongas's rational approach was especially

noticeable among better-educated voters,

who favored him almost 2-to-1 over Gover-

New Hampshire Arithmetic probably

brought Mr. Clinton some good news, also,

His second-place showing, despite the shad-ow of personal issues, probably discourages

the immediate entry of other potential candi-

dates. To plunge in now would risk looking

like a predator, whereas if no clear leader

emerges in coming weeks, a new candidate might, instead, look like a savior.

New Hampshire Arithmetic may be odd.

It can be argued that the respective con-

cessions to Croatia and Serbia, however cost-

ly in their implications, were essential to

douse a terrible conflagration. But they leave

what remains of Yugoslavia poorly placed to

convert a cease-fire into a permanent peace. Indeed, they leave Yugoslavia looking poten-

tially like Cyprus. There, for nearly 30 years,

UN troops have stood guard between hostile

communities, allowing them not only to avoid (since 1974) further killing but also to

avoid the mutual contacts, exertions and

A UN compress would save lives. In

particular, it could spare ethnically mixed Bosnia from a terrible dissolution. On an-

other level, it would also save the face of

Serbia's Slobodan Milosevic and Croatia's

Franjo Tudjman, who need it: The first

wasted his country and failed to fold the

Serbian-inhabited parts of Croatia into a

"Greater Serbia"; the second wasted his

country and failed to assert control over the

full national territory he claims. These are

two leaders with much to explain. Perhaps

later, with others in power, things will be

different. Meanwhile, wisdom in Yugosla-

compromises crucial for peace.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

nor Bill Clinton of Arkansas.

but it counts.

Yugoslavia Like Cyprus

the European political landscape. But conversations with senior officials in the German government suggest that Germany is not yet comfortable with its new central

BONN — Germany's unending quest for stability inside and on its borders has

become the driving force of European politics

in the twilight of the Cold War. That quest

has supplanted the disappearing Soviet threat and the benign American domination of the

'We hare to keep up our growth and employment if we are going to be able to export our stability culture to the rest of Europe."

role or with foreign reaction to it. A Germany obsessed with predictability, not with power, emerges from these talks. Stripped of diplomatic niceties and evasions, their words suggest that the world has an enormous stake in

keeping Germans thinking that way.

Those who accuse unified Germany of throwing its weight around cite assertive di-plomacy in the Yugoslav crisis and the continuing march upward of German interest rates despite the global deflation. The view from Bonn on both scores is different and illuminates the most important By Jim Hoagland

new power realities in Europe. More than any other single factor, Germany's need for pre-dictability will determine if the nations of Western Europe achieve the new form of political and economic unity they seek by the turn of the century. Throughout the Europe-an Community, the German mark is seen as the enforcer of price and currency stability. Other countries will yield sovereignty only in return for the promise of German-style prosperity, achieved on the strength of the mark.

We have to keep up our growth and employment if we are going to be able to export our stability culture to the rest of Europe," says Horst Kohler, a key official in the Finance Ministry and Chancellor Hel-mut Kohl's "sherpa," or chief adviser. for the Group of Seven economic summit that will be held in Munich in July.

"That does not mean that we want to impose German values and that others have to swallow it. What it does mean is that we have to find common values that benefit Europe as a whole. Germans might well want to look at importing some French attitudes about na-tional defense, for example."

Both Mr. Kohler and Hans Tietmeyer, the deputy head of Germany's powerful central bank, say that Germany is being quietly encouraged by the world's other central bankers to continue fighting inflation with high interest rates even as politicians from their countries complain about the impact of those same

rates on global recovery.

We are being encouraged to maintain our stability orientation as being in the world interest." Mr. Tietmeyer asserts. "The finance ministers in the G-7 nations know that we have the right policy mix and do not criticize it in their communiques or meetings."

The muscular way in which Bonn squeezed the 12-nation European Community into recognizing the former Yugoslav republics of Croatia and Slovenia last month has given rise to most of the complaints abroad about Germany's "new assertiveness," a phrase that causes German officials to bridle.

Again the reality is more complex than the critics perceive. Accusing the Germans of being assertive in the Balkans and Eastern Europe is to accuse them of asserting their way into a quagmire.

The continuing investment in time, energy and money that this involvement will require was driven borne to German officials last week when Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher had to interrupt crucial bilateral talks on the shape of the world economy to fix a problem he thought he had already fixed. He had to telephone balky Croatian politicians in Zagreb and pressure them into reaffirming concentrate that Mr. General was firming concessions that Mr. Genscher had already forced from them to get a cease-fire in While they do not put it into words, Ger-

Germany: A Force for Stable Cooperation in Europe man politicians communicate nonetheless a feeling that Germany is being left holding the baby of the Cold War - the desolate and desperate lands of the former Soviet empire - while the United States absconds to play

the role of an absentee parent. There is absolutely no pressure from the public to be assertive, says Volker Ruhe, secretary-general of Mr. Kohl's Christian Democratic Union and a possible future chancellor himself. "What politicians hear are complaints about taking on new responsibility and how much it will cost. The German public is perfectly happy that lack of foreign involvement has meant that not a single German soldier has died in combat since World War II. It will take a determined leadership

effort to change that."
One other thing could change that attitude, but it is left unmentioned in this and other conversations. It is the feeling that hovers in the air here that Germans are standing on the western edge of a giant abyss

created by the Soviet collapse.

If the Germans are unable to achieve the predictability they crave through the benign methods they have chosen thus far, they will have little choice but to turn to power as the organizing principle in their relations with the outside world. That is an outcome that Germany's leadership, to its credit, is striving to avoid. They deserve support instead of the carping from the sidelines they are getting. The Washington Past.

Denmark, for One, Hopes to Keep American Troops in Europe

C OPENHAGEN — The serious question Danes have about the American presidential campaign is whether it really signals the reawakening of American isolationism. They want to know where each candidate stands on keeping the United States in NATO and U.S. troops in Europe. The motive for this is their

tions of Germany's unification.

For all of the smaller NATO countries in or near Central Europe. NA-TO's main function now is to keep the United States in Europe both to balance Germany's power and to keep Germany an integrated member

concern for the long-term implica-

of the larger Western community. This concern about Germany is shared in Britain and France, but with different results. The French invariably take a pessimistic view of the future and are convinced that America will sooner or later abandon Europe. So Paris presses for European Community political in-tegration — which in the past it resisted - and tries to bind Germany more closely to France by means

of cabinet-level governmental cooperation and integrated military units, meant to become the founda-

tion for a new European army. The British find this French-German collaboration even more alarming than the rise of German power alone, and they try to obstruct it. They fear that French-German military and political cooperation and planning for a European army could accelerate U.S. withdrawal from Europe. London's precaution is to do its best to keep up its trans-Atlantic ties and faithfully support U.S. poli-cies. The British fear that Britain might one day once again find itself Europe's outsider and in need of a

North American friend. In this respect the British may be accused of even greater pessimism than the French, and of themselves promoting what they fear. The French at least invented the European Community as a way to prevent their worst fears from being realized. Britain opposed it as long as possible, and is today its obstructionist member.

None of this does anyone any good in dealing with either the German problem or the actual and foreseeable crises in Eastern Europe and the ex-Soviet Union. The small NATO countries have no choice but to live with Germany. This means the Danes, the Dutch, the Belgians, as well as the Central Europeans who want to join NATO and also fear German power, notably the Poles and Czechoslovaks. And that only begins the list of candidates. The latest is Russia itself.

Survival alongside larger and historically expansionist nations, in the neighborhood of others of the same kind, is the permanent problem faced by states like Denmark. The Danes ruled Norway until they put themselves on the wrong side of the Napoleonic wars. They lost the southern portion of the Jutland Peninsula to Germany, after two 19th century wars. They got Danish North Schleswig back from Germany only in 1920. (Until the 17th century they possessed a large part of Sweden as well - but that was at least lost to the Swedes.) And of course they were invaded by Germany in 1940 and occupied for five years.

For them, the past 50 years of American presence on the Continent have been not only a protection from Soviet Russia but a guarantee of their national integrity. They do not fear Germany if the United States is in Europe. While they have often criticized American policies (in Vietnam. Central America, etc.), they feel in no way threatened by the United States, least of all culturally (unlike France and, to an extent, the other Latin European countries).

The Danes are part of the same North European Protestant civilization from which the United States was formed, and they feel at home with American popular culture — being very modest about their own. (There is an insistent element of self-effacement in Denmark, given the name of "The Law of Jante" in a

1933 novel by Aksel Sandemose. This "law" says: "Do not believe you are anything.")
The United States in this century

has inherited the ancient policy of Britain with respect to Europe, which is to prevent Europe's domination by any single power. This brought the United States into both world wars, and caused it to sponsor NATO. In the beginning, NATO was meant to contain German as well as Soviet power. It has done both ever since with great success. The United States has profited from this quite as much as the Europeans.

Much nonsense has been spoken in the presidential primaries thus far by candidates who fail to grasp that NATO has secured a primary American interest for the past 43 years, which is that Europe remains at peace, ruled by principles of cooperation rather than by rivalry and fear. Abandon that, and the United States will have repudiated the bloodiest lesson of modern history.

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WORK ETHIC!

THE AMERICAN

enclaves gave Serbia even more than it via may consist of lowering expectations. might hope to get in a final settlement. - THE WASHINGTON POST. Tame Haiti's Soldiers

Other Comment

peacekeeping operations, including those proposed for Yugoslavia and Cambodia. In fact, voluntary contributions remain the most immediately workable solution. For

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Last September's coup in Haiti brought staggering consequences: more than 1,500 people murdered in the streets, tens of thousands fleeing in small boats to the United
States and other neighboring lands, military
minority, however, opposes Father Aristide
and fears what might happen if he returns. conspirators emboldened throughout the An OAS force could reassure these people. Western Hemisphere. These disasters de-essential to Haiti's economic functioning. rive from one narrow source, Haiti's brutish that their rights will be protected from army, just 7,000 soldiers who terrorize a vengeful Aristide partisans.

The army might not politely step aside. population of 6 million.

Haiti's neighbors, working through the Organization of American States, have tried to pressure army leaders. But their economic embargo has proved porous, and their diplomatic proposals have been mocked. This month a blundering U.S. State Department eased some of the remaining pressure, inviting even greater contempt from Port-au-Prince. To retrieve the situation, a more tough-minded approach may be required: Send in armed OAS peacekeepers to restore order and democracy.

Foreign intervention in political disputes is usually a bad idea. But in Haiti's case it deserves serious consideration.

structive role is that they would be support-political remedy for Haiu's suffering. The ing a basic choice already made by Haitians. A million and a half voters overwhelmingly elected Jean-Bertrand Aristide

Financing the Peacekeepers

All United Nations member states want

peace but would rather not be the ones

paying for it. Such miserly behavior, led by Washington and Moscow, has threatened

instance, the UN force in Cyprus, estab-

lished in 1964, was financed entirely by vol-

untary contributions. For a start, Secretary-

General Butros Butros Ghali should seek

large contributions from states rich enough

to pay into what his predecessor called a UN Peace Endowment Fund. Rich countries like

Germany and Japan may be persuaded to do

so as a way in which they can play a greater

role in global affairs commensurate with

made this abundantly clear when it threat-

ened to cut its massive financial support for

the proposed UN peacekeeping force in

But the quid pro quo must be there. Japan

their economic superpower status.

as president 14 months ago. By all accounts, he still commands majority support.

A significant and economically powerful

But it could, being small, be pushed aside. Should the army resist, to protect its drug and other smuggling rackets, it would find little popular support.

The OAS traditionally dislikes intervening anywhere because Latin American states fear setting precedents that could weaken their sovereignty. Those fears would be eased if no U.S. troops took part. Most Latin governments now have an equally strong stake in avoiding a different precedent, a successful military coup. Events in Venezuela this month sent shudders through several presidential palaces.

As long as the Haitian army thwarts all One reason outsiders can play a con- attempts at diplomacy, it is hard to see any first need seems increasingly clear: Neutralize the army's tyrannical power.

Cambodia if it was kept out of peace-related

talks by the parties involved. Sensibly, Cam-

bodia's Prince Sihanouk has since included

Japan in the guest list. The UN has taken the

cue by appointing a Japanese to head the

Cambodian peacekeeping force. Such ges-

states that contribute the most have overrid-

ing control over these operations. Who pays

- The Straits Times (Singapore).

The bloody phase of the collapse of Yugo-

slavia may end with the deployment of Blue

Bereis suggested by Secretary-General Bu-

tros Ghali. The strength of the contingent

shows that the United Nations realizes how

difficult the mission will be: 13.400 men are

considered to be needed to control the with-

drawal of the "People's Army." disarm irreg-

ular Serbian fighting units and ensure the

- Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung.

the piper should call the tune.

durability of the cease-fire.

- THE VEW YORK TIMES

Anti-Japanese Feelings Are Bad for Americans

By Robert J. Samuelson

WASHINGTON - Michael Crichton has written a grip-ping thriller called "Rising Sun." A murder occurs in the U.S. headquarters of a major Japanese company. and the motive involves the transfer of a new high technology from U.S. great movie, except for one possible production problem: The Japanese characters are such vile people that it is hard to imagine any self-respecting Japanese actor taking a role.

"Japan bashing" is rapidly becom-ing Japan loathing. Japan has been transformed into "the enemy" that threatens America's economic future. All this is, quite literally, economic fiction. Japan's impact on the American economy, although highly visible, remains modest. America's economic

fate depends mostly on what we Americans do for ourselves. Meanwhile, the growing venom against Japan is verging on hate mon-gering. It distracts from homegrown problems and legitimizes racism whose closest targets may be the 7.3

million Asian-Americans. The loathing of Japan differs signif-icantly from the loathing of the former Soviet Union. Americans despised communism but not the peoples subjected to it; they were its victims as well as its defenders. They could redeem themselves, as they have, by rejecting it. By contrast, the Japanese are increasingly vilified as a people. From this there is no redemption.

What is worrisome now is that these attitudes are being promoted by pop culture, a more powerful force than politics. Mr. Crichton's novel is a good example.

With the exception of the main villain, most of the book's Japanese characters are not criminals. Yet almost all of them are portrayed as creepy manipulators whose sinister influence is seeping into every aspect of American life. The Japanese are destroying America's industries and infiltrating (usually via well-paid American lawyers and lobbyists) its political and cultural institutions.

"Don't talk to me about hating, man," says Tom Graham, a tough detective in "Rising Sun." "This country is in a war and some people understand it, and other people are siding with the enemy. Just like in World War II. some people were paid by Germany to promote Nazi propaganda." In an afterword, Mr. Crichton makes clear that his position. although less crudely put, is roughly the same. Americans are getting similar messages from Lee Tacocca and

Like all advocates of this view, Mr. Crichton exaggerates Japan's eco-nomic influence on the United States. He is so obsessed with the Japanese threat that he gets some basic facts wrong. Japan "will soon have an economy equal to ours." he writes. Not likely. Japan's population (124 million) is about half America's (253 million). For Japan's economy to exceed America's, Japanese productivi-ty would have to be roughly double U.S. productivity. In fact, average Japanese productivity is about 80 percent of the U.S. level. High productivity in some manufacturing industries is offset by low productivity in farming and services.

Obviously, Japanese competition with U.S. companies is ferocious in such industries as autos, electronics, steel and machine tools. But Japan's orts to the Unit \$90 billion) amount to about 1.6 percent of the U.S. economy's output. In 1989 the employment of all Japaneseowned companies in the United States (504,000) was about 0.5 percent of total business employment.

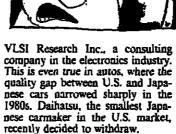
The Japan-as-enemy rhetoric is also defeatist. Where competition exists, the premise is that Americans will lose. This, too, is simplistic.

Japanese securities firms have not done well in the United States. In semiconductors - the making of "chips" for computers and electronic devices - U.S. companies have halted the erosion of their global market share. Indeed, the U.S. share has ris-en slightly, from 37 percent in 1988 to 39 percent in 1991, reports the Semiconductor Industry Association. Intel, the leading U.S. semiconductor company, has recently captured much of the world market for a new

chip called "flash memory."
"Our companies are beginning to figure out how to compete with the Japanese," says Dan Hutcheson of







Of course, real conflicts exist between the United States and Japan. For many reasons, Japan's market is not sufficiently open. Americans







rightly resent this. There are also vast cultural differences between the two societies. At best, Japanese society is suspicious of foreigners and exclusionary. At worst, it is racist. The two sides should discuss their conflicts candidly. But public opinion in both countries is turning increasingly intolerant. The recent comments of top Japanese officials that American workers are "lazy" merely mirror popular prejudices. "Japanese feelings are increasingly

colored not by kenbei (dislike of America) but bubei, or contempt of America," a Japanese commentator writes in Asahi Shimbun, America is often seen as crime-infested, drug-ridden and AIDS-wracked. Japanese and Americans alike are taking the worst aspects of the other society and distill-ing them into damning stereotypes. The danger is that rising rancor will feed ugly impulses in both countries. Dehumanizing the Japanese will emphasize the narrow-minded and

character at the expense of American decency and openness. And growing vilification of Japan cannot be surgi-cally separated from growing ill will toward Asian-Americans. Whipping up resentment against Ia-pan is also a huge act of denial U.S. economic problems are mostly made in America. They involve, among oth-

hateful sides of the American national

er things, poor schools, mediocre management, huge federal deficits and runaway health costs. Japan did not cause these problems, and they would exist even if Japan did not.

of semiconductors in order to guarantee a market share in Japan. Companies with leading techno-logy and products, market expertise pan, let him pay the price. The writer, executive director for cor-

COLLEGE PARK, Maryland — The cornerstone of any country's trade policy is its ability to produce goods and services that people want at a price they are willing to pay. It follows that U.S. automakers are not the best bet to improve the U.S. balance of payments with Japan.

The less competitive America be-comes, the greater the role of government in representing U.S. producers abroad. George Bush and the Democratic hopefuls who would replace him need to understand that there will be little fundamental improvement in the trade figures until we see dramatic

change in comparative advantage. Given the low rate of capital reinvestment in America, its crippling debt service and the overcapacity for production across the manufacturing sector in the United States and abroad, this change is not going to happen any time soon.

Competitiveness problems not-withstanding, there is no reason why the United States cannot have a coherent and constructive trade policy in the short term that will not work against it over the long haul. But such a trade policy will not likely be forged, because it would require redefining the role of the government in trade, and serious thought on where America's interests lie.

First, efforts in specific market access should be led by the private sector, not by the U.S. Trade Representative, the Department of Commerce or the president. Most of the market-opening measures "won" by the government have incurred significant costs. The semiconductor accord maintained upward pressure on prices By James A. Cramer

Managed Trade Isn't What America Needs

and the incentive of survival are far more effective in getting access to markets than are federal bureaucracies. Develop leading-edge technology and you have a key to market

penetration. Intel's breakthrough on

the flash memory chip and Sharp Corporation's eagerness to sign a production and marketing agreement illustrate the point. American trade policy with Japan should be centered on market issues that have a broad impact, not on agreements on specific products. In America's most competitive indus-

tries, quotas will come back to haunt

it, since they can be used to establish

ceilings as well as minimums. Washington should focus on the issues that make the most difference. An issue critical to U.S. interests is the protection of intellectual property an area where the Japanese private sector has behaved irresponsibly.

Given the strength and quality of

basic research in the United States and its importance to America's economic future, no efforts should be spared to ensure that such research receives adequate protection in Japan and elsewhere. If George Bush really wants to make a difference, he should look in that direction.

Rice is more a symbol than a substantive issue. It should be used as a lever, a chip to attack more significant problems in market access to Japan. If it makes the average Japanese consumer feel good to support the most inefficient enterprise in Ja-

porate affairs at the University of Mary-land University College, has lived in Japan and worked with Japanese multi-national firms. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

The Washington Post.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: Weather Worries NEW YORK - The supposed connection between the recently ob-

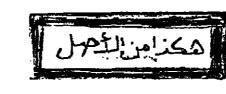
served spots on the sun and the atmospheric disturbances of the past few days has created much interest, and several leading astronomers have been interviewed. Professor Arthur Searle of Harvard University states: 'Attempts have been made to trace a connection between the appearance of sun spots and the condition of the weather on the earth. No deductions have been arrived at which do not rest upon conjecture. I do not see how there can be any such connection. If the sun spots had any influence upon atmospheric conditions, that influ-ence would be felt all over the world, and not in a few localities only."

1917: President's Power

WASHINGTON - President Wilson has prepared the text of his request to Congress for more power. He is ready to deliver his Message, so that the win area today.

present Congress may grant the neces-sary authority before it adjourns, en-abling him to act with all expedition if the crisis should warrant it while Congress is not in sitting. It appears that President Wilson will convoke the Congress before the week is out, when he will ask for a free hand to protect American rights and lives against Germany's ruthless submarine warfare. 1942: Raids on Australia

SYDNEY - [From our New York edition: Japanese bomber and fighter planes staged their third raid in twenty-four hours today [Feb. 20] on the Allied naval base at Port Darwin in northern Australia, jumping-off point for American and Australian reinforcements to the Dutch East In-dies. The raid followed two attacks yesterday. In the first, 72 bombers took part, while 21 took part in the second, causing casualties and considerable damage. Japanese planes were also machine-gunning the Dar-



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OPINION

The Voters Have 1010. To Try a Serious Campaign To Try a Serious Campaign To Try a Serious Campaign

MANCHESTER, New Hampshire fact that half the Republican primary electorate said they disapproved of Presented can doubt that George Bush must recast his presidency — not just his campaign, but his government — if he is going to win a second term. And it is equally certain that the Democratic Party is finally ready for change,

Those two big facts emerge from a primary election that holds out hope that the voters and the news media are ready to make 1992 the serious and substantive choice of national direction that should have been offered in 1983 but was not.

The credit should go to the voters. Beset by a recession that has wrecked scores of businesses and sent thousands

The voters are realistic and ruthlessly intolerant of empty rhetoric.

of families from middle-class comfort to near poverty, they have taken stock of themselves and their country's leaders. They are unblinkingly realistic and ruth-lessly intolerant of empty rhetoric.

Mr. Bush could not have made a bigger mistake than to come campaigning on the final weekend before the vote with the Hollywood star Arnold Schwarzenegger. Fantasy macho does not substitute for resolute, real-world action, any more than a military victory in the Gulf makes up for neglect of domestic needs.

The president was undeservedly lucky that the contentious television commentator Patrick Buchanan was his main opponent. Half of Mr. Buchanan's voters said in the exit polls that they wished another choice had been available to them. Had a Republican with a record containing more governmental credentials and without bigoted utterances been on the ballot, Mr. Bush might well have been beaten by the very Republican voters who rescued his candidacy here in the 1988 primary.

As it is, Mr. Buchanan was just strong enough to force the president to cam-paign in person —and thereby to expose the shallowness of his rhetoric and the thinness of his domestic program.

Those who are arguing, retrospectively, that Mr. Bush and his surrogates should have attacked Mr. Buchanan's record and views more vigorously miss the point. This election was not about Buchanan, it was about Bush. And the

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

ident Bush's handling of his job — more than voted for Mr. Buchanan — suggests just how vulnerable he is at this moment to a Democratic challenger.

The problem is not the Bush campaign. The problem is a presidency which refuses to come to grips with what more and more voters recognize as the challenge facing the United States -reclaiming fiscal discipline, an educational and scientific edge, working skills and competitive ability.

The Democrats realize the source of

Mr. Bush's vulnerability and the size of the opportunity it presents. That is why they are rejoicing that six out of 10 New Hampshire voters in their primary chose the candidates with the most substantial alternatives to Mr. Bush's inadequate policies. Because they had thoughtful programs to offer, former senator Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts and Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, the two leaders, overcame obstacles that in most years would have doomed their bids.

In other years, when real-world problems were not as weighty, Mr. Tsongas's mumbling platform style and his medical history would have made him the most implausible of presidential contenders. In most years, Mr. Clinton would have been scuttled by the personal stories that swirled around him in the final three weeks of this primary campaign.

In time, these weaknesses may enable Mr. Bush to beat either man in the general election. But this is no ordinary year. This year the voters want real answers. Mr. Tsongas and Mr. Clinton were the two Democrats who entered the race with a backlog of experience that they had distilled into serious suggestions for ways to change the economic and social dynamic that is dragging America down.

Their proposals challenge Democratic orthodoxy, especially the conventional wisdom of Capitol Hill. More than others in the manufacture of the conventional wisdom of Capitol Hill.

ers in the race, they are prepared to think and talk about a different relationship between government and the private economy (Mr. Tsongas's strong point) and about a different, non-New Deal approach to social problems (Mr. Chinton's forte).

The acuity of the New Hampshire voters was their recognition that both these men, and the ideas they bring, belong in the kind of Democratic administration that could replace Mr. Bush's muscle-bound domestic government. And by luck or design, the New Hampshire Democratic electorate distributed its votes in a fashion guarantee-ing that both Mr. Tsongas and Mr. Clinton will go on to refine their message and test their campaign skills in other parts of the country.

New Hampshire has done its job. Now we shall see if the rest of the country can do as well. The Washington Post

'Enough spice and nobody will notice it's not fresh.'

Banning Abortion Makes Orphans

N EW YORK — The photograph on the postcard is of a Gibson girl, hair piled atop her head, lace on her rounded shoulders, and a face in profile that is not so much pretty as soft

and very young.

Beneath the picture are these words: Clara Bell Duvall was a 32-year-old mother of five when she died of an illegal

abortion in 1929.
On the other side is written in a strong, slanting hand, "My mother in her wedding picture at 18 years of age." The image of her in her casket is scared in my brain," said Linn Duvall

MEANWHILE

Harwell, who had just turned 6 when her mother died. The hospital listed the cause of death as "pneumonia." She used a knitting needle. She had a son and four daughters.

"She was a beautiful mother," says Mrs. Harwell "That must be understood. She was loving and affectionate. We were poor and it was 1929 but we were cared for. The minute she died, it all changed." "I can't help but think how my life would have been different," says Gwendolyn Elliott, who is a commander in the Pittsburgh Police Department, She was 5 when Vivian Campbell, her mother, died in 1950; she and her brother were raised by their grandparents. When she was 18 and ready for college, she tried to cash in some bonds her mother had left her and was told she needed a death certificate.

By Anna Quindlen

The abortion orphans may be the shadow of things to come. Those of us in America who believe that abortion must remain legal are flailing about for a way to make vivid what will happen if it is banned once more. We have had the A judge ruled that the risk of suicide "is right so long that we have forgotten what the wrong is. Meant to evoke bloodstained tables and covert phone calls, the term "back alley" does not resonate for women who grew up with clean clinics and licensed doctors. But there is indeed a kind of endless

alley in the lives of Linn Harwell and Gwen Elliott, the dead end in your heart when you grow up without a mother. They tell us something about banning abortion that is both touching and chilling, these two little girls who grew up to pened to them. Which likely means many little girls, and boys, too, who do not know, who still believe pneumonia did it, or who are ashamed, who keep the secret.

This is the shadow of things to come. Someone's mother will die. That is not bow we commonly think of this. We usually think of children having children, even though statistics show that more than half of the abortions performed in the United States last year were performed on women over the age of 25.
We think of cases like the horrific one unfolding in Ireland right now, in which

a 14-year-old girl who says she was raped has been forbidden by the courts to travel to England to have an abortion.

Her parents made a critical mistake: They were good citizens. They asked police about having fetal tissue tests done as evidence. The attorney general

stepped right in to enjoin the girl's planned abortion. She says she was raped by a playmate's father. She says she wants to kill herself.

much less and of a different order of magnitude than the certainty that the life of the unborn will be terminated." It is a great mistake to believe that if abortion is illegal, it will be nonexistent. Ireland has the most restrictive abortion

laws in Europe, and still several thousand of its citizens travel elsewhere to end their pregnancies each year.

Some kind of douche, some kind of drug, some kind of tubing: Women will do it themselves. They always have. They become desperate for reasons we: know nothing of, reasons not as easily

father at age 14.
Linn Harwell's mother had had five children, eight pregnancies. Gwen El-liott's mother had two small children and had just separated from her hus-

quantifiable as being raped by a friend's

band. Their reasons died with them. What lived on were their motherless children. "My father said that when they took me to the cemetery somebody told me she was sleeping," says Commander Elliott, "and I thought that any time be-wanted he could go get her. My father says I used to ask Why don't we go get Mommy?' But I don't remember it. That is the shadow of things to come.

The New York Times.

would not share Mr. Huber's views.

Among those who have stated that Mr.

Yeltsin's price deregulation of Jan. 2 has caused the living standard to collapse and left the social situation explo-

sive are the mayor of St. Petersburg; a

former mayor of Moscow; Marshall

Goldman of the Harvard University

Russian Research Center; and Abel

Aganbegyan, a top-ranking economist

MELVIN FAGEN.

who was adviser to Mr. Gorbachev.

The Feminist Debate

has lost her integrity?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There it was, under cause of death: the

word "abortion," with a question mark.

Nonproliferation Works

01992 KERBLOCK

Regarding "Nuclear Proliferation Will No Longer Be Stopped" (Opinion, Jan. 30) by William Pfaff:

While nothing in history is forever, nonproliferation policies have made a difference. It was commonly believed in the early 1960s that there would be at least 25 nuclear states in 20 years' time. Today there are only six.

Whether deterrence may work or not in the future does not depend on the size of the parties concerned but on their political stability, their interest in not altering the status quo, and their leaders' rationality, some or all of which would be wanting in most new nuclear asoirants.

An "isolated event" like a nuclear war somewhere in the Third World that might hit cities, or nuclear power plants, would surely not be as tragic as an allout nuclear superpower confrontation. But immediate and delayed effects could cause death and destruction quite comparable to the holocaust. By far most non-nuclear states do be-

lieve that they are better off without nuclear weapons, and they are making no effort to acquire them. A few, significant ones do, but they are increasingly isolated because of that. Nonproliferation policies

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have proved to be far from flawless, but they have contributed to slowing down the spread of nuclear weapons. Recent revelations about incipient nuclear programs around the world call for the further tightening of those policies.

MARCO CARNOVALE.

Mike and Bigger

Only three days after celebrating the affixing of a commemorative plaque at the last residence in Paris of Richard Wright it was with a great sense of ironv

me that said article - about a real human being - was even more inflam-

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firtional Bigger 50 years ago in the reviews of "Native Son." The article leaves us with what can

only be described as stereotyped imagery of a young black man that has been rambling around in the American unconscious for far too long. It becomes clear to me that the real headline for the article

was "Uppity Nigger Convicted of Rape." If you feel you must publish this type of material, it would seem you should place it on the editorial page. At least there the opinion would not be masquer-

If the article should more appropriately be on the sports page, please tell me whether the old rule of not kicking a man when he is down is still part of the canons of sportsmanship. BENJAMIN DAVIS.

Asia: Press A Good Fight Farther East" (Opinion, Feb. 11). William Salire does not need to add Singapore to his list of targets of Radio Free Asia. Singaporcans are fully informed of the facts about both local and international matory than the prose written about the events, and not only by the Singapore

Far East are sited in Singapore. BBC World Service is relayed on FM radio 24 hours a day in Singapore, an arrangement made at the imitative and invitation of the Singapore government.

media. The BBC's transmitters for the

Foreign news journals that circulate freely in Singapore include Time, Newsweek, the Economist and the International Herald Tribune itself. ELIZABETH CHIN,

Public Relations Officer. Ministry of Information and the Arts.

Yeltsin's Shock Therapy

Regarding "What Gorbachev Left" (Letters, Feb. 12) from Paul B. Huber: Mr. Huber, in commenting on my article "Shock Therapy Is the Wrong Treatment" (Opinion, Jan. 22), correct-

ly points out that the economic ills of the Russian people have been "be-queathed by Mikhail Gorbachev" and that the Soviet system has been "breaking down for years." But he refuses to acknowledge that Boris Yeltsin's shock-therapy measures have given a devastating impetus to the debacle.

Other observers closer to the scene

The point is not life-style but the

Who said one had to pledge to live a

manless, childless life to be a feminist?

Or that if a woman gives up work she

freedom of choice that one has, and gives to others, to achieve one's full potential as a woman or a man. If Sally Ouinn ("The Death of Feminism as We Have Known It," Meanwhile, Jan. 22) sees disagreement within the feminist camp, why is that a sign of dire distress and not of vital, healthy debate? LYNNE ANN MORSE.

Rijswijk, Netherlands.

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OFFICES FOR RENT PADDINGTON STREET (New Baker Street) 40/80 sq.m., on first/second figors to rest. Coll Mr Crosg (UK) 44-71-431 6601 Regarding "Guilty of Rape, Boxer Is Beaten by 'Animal' Within" (Feb. 12): that I read Ira Berkow's article.

That Mr. Tyson was convicted of rape certainly is news that deserves to be reported. However, the rabid tone of the rest of the front-page article was in striking resemblance to the tone of the newspapers in reaction to Bigger Thomas as described in Richard Wright's "Native Son," first published (although we now find out it was abridged at the insistence of the publisher) more than 50 years ago. Moreover, the Wright family has told

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Freedom in Singapore

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Inside the New Europe **Axel Krause**

"A wonderfully lively, unpretentious picture of Western Europe...and how it appears to a shrewd observer with access to everyone at the top.

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Inside the New Europe

is an insider's comprehensive account of contemporary Western Europe's effort to become a more powerful and united force in world affairs.

To help answer the many questions about 1992 and beyond. Axel Krause calls upon EC heads of state and government to answer a single question, "What is your vision of Europe in the year 2000 - what will it be, what will it not be?" We hear, in their own words, responses from Helmut Kohl, Jacques Delors, Francois Mitterrand and Margaret Thatcher among others. Axel Krause, corporate editor of the IHT, was

previously correspondent and bureau chief of Business Week in Moscow, Paris and elsewhere.

Inside the New Europe is published by Harper-Collins (New York) and is available through the International Herald Tribune.

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BUSINESS/FINANCE

Tame Inflation

since Jan. 1991; 1982-84-100

January: 138.1

Up 0.1% from December.

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Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

statistics. Bonds recovered from Tuesday's sell-off, and this helped

push up blue-chip stocks.

In the economic news, housing

starts increased at an annual rate of

5.5 percent in January, although

the industry was still operating at

depressed levels after a 15 percent decline for the year. The pickup

was concentrated entirely in the

Midwest, where starts rose by one-i

third. Real estate specialists attrib-

uted it to low mortgage rates in the

The consumer price index rose only 0.1 percent in January, held

down by declines in food and energy

core inflation rate rose 0.3 percent.

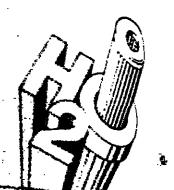
See FED, Page 10

Mr. Greenspan told Congress he

U.S. consumer price index

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INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

Helping Workers Juggle Job and Family Needs

By Elizabeth M. Fowler New York Times Service

EW YORK - With the needs of employees becoming The job generally involves helping with the growing diversity of workers' needs. For example, assistance might be provided for working mothers who need childcare or who have elderly parents at home who need care: fathers who need to raise at home who need care; fathers who want paternity leave to raise children; those who want shorter work weeks, or those who want

to share jobs, dividing their workweek in half.

A study by the Conference Board, a private research organization, entitled "The Emerging More than 300

companies now have

managers and the

number is growing.

work-family

Role of the Work-Family Manager," found that most work-family managers were promoted from within companies, usually from human-resources departments.

The study was done by Arlene A. Johnson, a work force researcher at the Conference Board, and Karel L. Rose, who handles work and family programs for Time Warner Inc.

Among the 68 companies surveyed were BankAmerica Corp., John Hancock and Xerox Corp. Ms. Johnson said she noticed increased interest among companies for work-family managers about two years ago. It was then,

she said, that she began receiving telephone calls from companies wanting information about writing job specifications for work-family managers. At the same time, she said, she began receiving calls from middle managers interested in such jobs.

Ms. Johnson estimates that more than 300 companies now have work-family managers and that the number continues to

The need for such a person on corporate staffs comes as two important trends are converging that affect American workers.

NE TREND is that the average manager will probably change jobs at least five times during a career. Few people will remain with their companies for 20, 25 or 35 years, as was typical until a decade ago. That means that workers need to do more of their own retirement planning because they have less chance to build substantial benefits with one company over a period of years.

The other trend is that companies, in seeking to cut costs, have reduced their contributions to pension funds and health insurance. Ms. Johnson said work-family managers can help workers plan for retirement and health insurance coverage.

People interested in becoming work-family managers need good communications skills and interpersonal skills like empathy, patience and diplomacy, she said. They also need to be able to plan and think strategically about their jobs, have a good knowledge of a company's culture and the ability to be a self

One company official reported difficulty filling the position because half of 150 resumes received for the job did not meet his company's criteria; half the respondents had social work backgrounds and half had business backgrounds.

"I think you have to have a kind of Renaissance person: pragmatic and clear-minded and knowledgeable about the people side of work-family," said the official.

About 71 percent of the work-family managers who responded About /1 percent of the work-family managers who responded to the Conference Board study had at least bachelors' degrees. Among those with higher, degrees, 51 percent had master of business administration degrees.

The average salary among, 32 work-family managers who attended a meeting sponsored by Ms. Johnson last April was about \$56,000 a year. About half of those managers said they were elimible for homeses ranging from 6 necessaries.

their salaries.

These managers indicated that they felt positive about their jobs but "uncertain about the long-range career implications."

At Truck Traffic

Dual Programs Unveiled to Cut Air Pollution

International Herald Tribune

BRUSSELS - Alarmed by projections of a huge increase in truck traffic, the EC Commission unveiled Wednesday dual programs designed to cut air pollu-tion linked to road transport. The commission called for tr-

gent steps to encourage more goods to be shipped by rail or inland waterway, and also introduced legislation to provide tax breaks for the production of environmentally friendly "biofuels" such as ethanol.

"If we don't change our policy, by 2010 we will have a 42 percent increase in road haulage. That is just inconceivable," said the European Community's transporta-tion commissioner, Karel Van

The commissioner, who unveiled a 56-page Green Paper on transport and the environment, said he would soon introduce specific measures to "make road transport more expensive" in a bid to shift goods to railroads and ships.

The tax-incentive plan for biofuels, approved by the commission at its weekly meeting, would make the first dent in reducing carbon dioxide emissions linked to global warming. Transport ac-counts for about 25 percent of such emissions in the European Community.

To encourage biofuel produc-tion, the plan would limit excise taxes on biofuels to no more than 10 percent of the current excise levy on the fuels that such biofuels would replace, principally unleaded gasoline and diesel.

Biofuels include ethanol from agricultural products, methanol from wood and certain vegetable oils. Studies show that they would reduce carbon dioxide emissions as compared with petroleum

"The economic potential of biofuels has vastly improved in recent years," said the Community's

provisional liquidator, said execu-

ernment, the largest shareholder of Bank of Credit & Commerce Inter-

national, had promised to guaran-tee all such "unrecorded liabil-ities," or claims not registered on

the local bank's books. But it re-

cently said it would only extend the

Mr. Gleeson said it was now vir-mally assured that the Hong Kong judiciary would order the bank's

iquidation when it takes up the

"I am obviously disappointed

said: "We all know that the liquida-

Mr. Gleeson said the bank cur-

get an additional 10 percent to 15

percent "within months" after biquidation and could end up with over 75 percent once all the assets

This did little to assuage bitter

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cial payout last year.

EC Aims Court to Rule on Trade Area As a Result, EC-EFTA Deal Could Be Delayed Again

By Charles Goldsmith International Herald Tribune

BRUSSELS - The EC Commission, in a reversal prompted by pressure from the European Par-liament, decided Wednesday to again seek an opinion from the EC's highest court on the legality of a new 19-nation free trade area.

The Commission's decision means that the agreement to create the world's biggest single market faces a new delay, but EC officials said they believed it would take no more than two months. The European Court of Justice, which voided an initial agreement between the European Community and the European Free Trade Association in December, will be asked to review a newly redrafted chapter on judicial matters.

"I do presume that it will be possible in a period of six to eight weeks," a Commission official, Robert Cohen, told the European Parliament. Just last week, the EC Commission said it could not seek another court opinion because that would

cause an unacceptable delay, but the EC executive bowed to the Parliament's demand that the Luxembourg-based court have another look. "The commission, given all the different elements, has come to the conclusion to ask for a second opinion from the court," said a spokesman for Frans Andriessen, the EC foreign trade com-

The Parliament must ratify the agreement to create a new European Economic Area of 380 million people, and the commission concluded that

the court delay would likely be shorter than one caused by the Parliament. "This is a major victory for the Parliament," said Willy De Cleru, chairman of the assembly's Committee on External Economic Relations. "The commission has responded to the Parliament's

Officials of both the Community and EFTA said the second round in the court would make it less likely, but not impossible, for the agreement to take effect at the same time as the Community's

single market on Jan. 1, 1993. The commission says the deal cannot be initialed by all 19 countries until after the new court ruling is issued. That position was endorsed as on I Jan., 1993."

prudent by Italy, Britain and the Netherlands at a meeting between the commission and EC ambassadors, a source said, while Germany and Denmark felt that procedures leading to ratification by all national parliaments should begin in order to

speed the pact's implementation.

Commission officials said they were reasonably confident, based on regular consultations with the Court over recent weeks, that the revised deal would be upheld by the Luxembourg judges. The commission was deeply embarrassed by the initial

The EC Court invalidated the original deal on grounds that a joint EC-EFTA court to settle disputes would infringe on EC legal sovereignty. The revised deal, finalized Friday, concedes jurisdiction to the commission over competition cases involving both EC and EFTA nations, while submitting other disputes to an arbitration panel. As a result, not all legislation would be applied uniformly throughout the free trade area stretching from the Arctic to the Mediterranean.

But the European Parliament fears that under the reworked accord it will have fewer powers than the seven EFTA countries.

EFTA comprises Sweden, Norway, Finland, Austria, Switzerland, Iceland and Liechtenstein. Sweden and Austria have already applied for Community membership, and Finland is expected to follow soon.

The Community and EFTA endured 18 months of often heated negotiations, but have sought to present a harmonious front in the past week as the drama shifted to a battle between the Commission

■ EFTA Hopes to Avoid Delay

The European Free Trade Association said on Wednesday it hoped internal EC wranglings would not delay plans for a free-trade zone, Reuters reported from Geneva.

EFTA said in a statement: "We hope that the resubmission to the EC Court will not cause additional delay for the entry into force of the EEA Agreement, which according to the wish expressed several times by both EFTA and the EC should be

Tobacco Subsidies to Be Reduced

BRUSSELS - The European Community has proposed a cut in tobacco subsidies to rein in soaring overproduction, the EC Commission said

It wants the guaranteed price paid to farmers reduced on a sliding scale by a maximum of 30 percent for EC-wide output above 390,000 tons

Under current policy, farmers are paid a minimum 85 percent of support prices, no matter how far they exceed the 390,000-ton production ceiling. As a result, some farmers plant varieties of tobacco that are unsalable in the Community at up to 1,000 times more than the so-called maximum guaranteed quantity to qualify for full subsidy.

Tobacco subsidies cost the Community nearly

production quota of 340,000 tons above which no support prices would be paid at all, and with subquotas for each producer country and variety of tobacco. But this has not been approved.

A commission spokesman said all tobacco varieties were being overproduced this year, although some varieties were more at fault that others. He added that, when production quotas were

finally decided, they would not be based on 1992 output, so that farmers would not now be tempted to push up production to get a better deal in future

The EC has about 200,000 tobacco farmers, concentrated particularly in poor regions of Italy and Greece. Italy accounts for 49 percent of EC production, and Greece, 31 percent. Spain and

France are also significant producing countries.
(AFP, Reuters)

Rescue of BCCI Hong Kong Abandoned

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had been collected. depositors, most of whom stood to receive 100 percent of their money Source: Merrill Lynch Telerate. GOLD Feb. 19 Ch'te **353,1**5 Litzembeers
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blamed for misleading depositors International was abandoned when questions about the bank Wednesday, ending what many believed was the best hope of salvag-ing some portion of the scandal-plagued bank's global empire. Noel Gleeson, the subsidiary's first surfaced in July. At that time, David Carse, the Hong Kong banking commission-

tives of Hong Kong Chinese Bank, which is controlled by the Indone-'We all know that the liquidation is sia-based Lippo Group, had scrapped an agreement to purchase going ahead. It is the bank's assets after a rash of claims totaling \$268 million appeared in the last two months from "a major overseas customer" and BCCI liquidators around the world. Previously, the Abu Dhabi government the bank of the state the end of the line.' Lionel Rodrigues, a

Hong Kong spokesman.

er, assured depositors that Bank of Credit & Commerce Hong Kong Ltd., which is incorporated and regulated in the colony, was "sound and viable" even though European officials had already shut down the parent company.

Two days later, however, Mr. Carse changed his mind and suspended the bank's operations. That turnaround sparked a series of of the BCCI empire. demonstrations and hunger strikes

Francis Knight, a former civil ser-vant who has about \$100,000 tied up in the bank. Mr. Knight and many of the

the guarantee that would allow the takeover deal to be completed. But the government, which spent

millions of dollars bailing out banks in the mid-1980s, has repeat-In a last-ditch attempt to salvage

the takeover, depositors offered to pool 20 percent of the funds owed them as a contingency against the new claims. But a government offi-cial said such a plan might cause depositors to receive less than they would under a liquidation.

Speaking of the new claims, which have been filed by liquidators in Tokyo, London, Luxem-bourg, New York, San Francisco and the Cayman Islands, Mr. Gleeson said that he had not come across the type of substantial unrecorded deposits in Hong Kong that had characterized the "bank within a bank" found in other parts

But for the first time he refuse



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Still, he said, Hong Kong deposi-tors would probably make out much better from a liquidation than BCCI depositors elsewhere.

"Of all the BCC entities around bank's 40,000 other depositors be- the world, this is the only one with lieve that the government's initial any assets, and it has considerable assurances obligated it to provide assets," he said. "It's cash-rich."

Fed Stays Hand As Economy Seems to Stir

By Lawrence Malkin emononal Herold Tribune

NEW YORK — A no-change policy for the Federal Reserve Board was sketched Wednesday by its chairman as he told Congress he spied the faintest signs that the U.S. economy was picking up. Govern-ment statistics supported him with reports of low inflation and a burst

of housebuilding in January.
In semiannual testimony to a House subcommittee on domestic monetary policy, Alan Greenspan reported that the central bank was leaving its monetary targets unchanged for the next six months. This underscored his recent statements that the economy seemed to be healing itself slowly on recent cuts in interest rates, and that further meddling by the Fed — or an election-year Congress — could only retard the recovery expected by the central bank later this year.

Although warning that the outlook was especially uncertain and the economy could relapse as it did in 1991, Mr. Greenspan said: "There are reasons to believe business activity will pick up. Anecdotal reports and early data seem to be indicating that spending is starting to firm in some sectors.

While there was nothing startling in his remarks, they represented the collective views of the central bank, which by law its governors must present to Congress every six months. Even a no-change signal is significant, because the Fed holds Washington's only flexible policy instrument as long as budgetary policy remains stalemated by the deficit and election-year politics. Markets reacted calmly to the testimony, driven mostly by economic

prices, especially in gasoline and in hearing oil during the mild winter.
Without these volatile factors, the

final quarter of last year.

United Artists Buyout Set for \$680 Million

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

ENGLEWOOD, Colorado — Tele-Communications Inc. said Wednesday it would sell United Artists Entertainment Inc. to a Merrill Lynch leveraged buyout fund and members of the movietheater company's management for \$680 million. Tele-Communications, the biggest cable-television operator in the United States, said 13.6 percent of the purchase price, or \$92.5

million, would be paid with preferred stock. United Artists, which has no ties to the MGM/UA movie studio, is the biggest movietheater company in the United States. The sale of the United Artists chain had been expected since the

cable-television giant acquired United Artists Entertainment Co. in December. Under the proposed agreement, the 2,398-screen theater chain and theater-related assets would be acquired by companies owned by Mertill Lynch Capital Partners Inc. and Stewart Blair, who headed UAE from 1987 until the merger.

Mr. Blair's earlier attempts to buy the chain fell short of financing.

said Michael Kupinski, a cable-television analyst with A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis, Missouri, He said the partnership with Mertill Lynch "gave him the financial backing he needed."

On Tuesday, Merrill Lynch said it had agreed to sell Tele-Communications a 49.9 percent stake in Teleport Communications Group Inc., which operates optical-fiber communications networks

1992

The World's Rendezvous with Europe

The IHT is now inviting concerned international companies to sponsor its highly-regarded 1992 series, which will begin its 5th year in 1992 with seven new sections. Past sponsors of this series have included:

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Herald Eribune



MARKET DIARY

Dollar Edges Lower | The Dow District Street After Fed Testimony

NEW YORK - The dollar edged Wednesday as fears of intervention overcame statements from Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve Board chairman, that dealers said were favorable to the U.S. unit. The dollar fell to 1,6430 Deutsche marks from 1.6440 on Tues-

Foreign Exchange day, and it dropped to 1.4850 Swiss francs from 1.4854. It was un-

changed at 5.5885 French francs. Against the ven, the dollar fell to 128,200 from 129,935. The pound rose to \$1,7560 from

Analysts said fears of centralbank intervention were weighing on the dollar. On Monday, the Fed and the Bank of Japan intervened against the U.S. currency to support the yen.

Mr. Greenspan, in his semiannual testimony to Congress, said he saw reasons to think the U.S. economy would improve. "Anecdotal reports and early data seem to be indicating that spending is starting to firm in some sectors," he said, adding there were "clear signals" that core inflation rates were falling.

Mr. Greenspan said he had

turned "somewhat" more optimistic about the economy recently.

"All his comments were mildly favorable to the dollar," said one lower against most currencies floor analyst at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. "But he didn't really knock it around."

Jeremy Hawkins, senior economic adviser at Bank of America in London, said: "Greenspan has said very little that we didn't already know from previous com-ments by assorted Fed officials over the last few weeks. On the whole, the Fed forecasts are in line with expectations."

U.S. economic data pushed the dollar down as the day wore on, with a lower-than-expected 0.3 percent rise in the core consumer price index and housing-starts data that showed declines in most regions

pressuring the currency.
"Today's data were not strong enough to encourage the bullish conviction the market has had since Monday and I think we have just seen some profit-taking," Mr. Hawkins said.

In London, the dollar fell to .6430 Deutsche marks from 1.6500 but edged up to 128.275 year from 127.950.

The pound rose to \$1,7565 from \$1,7495. A 0.4 percent rise in January British retail sales was an encouraging sign of a modest improvement in consumer spending, economists said. (Reuters, UPI)

FED: Policy Remains Unchanged

(Continued from first finance page) saw "clear signals that core infla-

tion rates are falling," which he tions after his poor showing in the took to mean the economy was heading toward the lowest inflation rates in a generation into the next year, especially if the economy expands in 1993.

He disclosed that the central bank was maintaining a target not unconcerned that in our enrange for growth of 2.5 percent to deavor to stimulate the economy

N.Y. Stocks

6.5 percent in the M2 measure of the money supply. Last year, M2 most difficult problem in deciding grew an "unusually slow" 3.1 per-when or whether to ease credit arises midpoint only because late in the for the shrinking balance sheets in fore that was a flat period as banks helped cause the recession last year cut back on lending and worried and continue to prevent recovery. borrowers paid down their his

Federal Open Market Committee, lowering its yield to about 7.92 perwhich sets interest rates, project cent from 8.00 percent on Tuesday. better real growth than last year's estimate of only 0.2 percent. Its age rose 5.59 points, to 3,230.32, members cluster around a 1992 But although the moderate inflaforecast of 1.75 percent to 2.5 percent growth in gross domestic product, about the same as the administration, from which the central bank is independent.

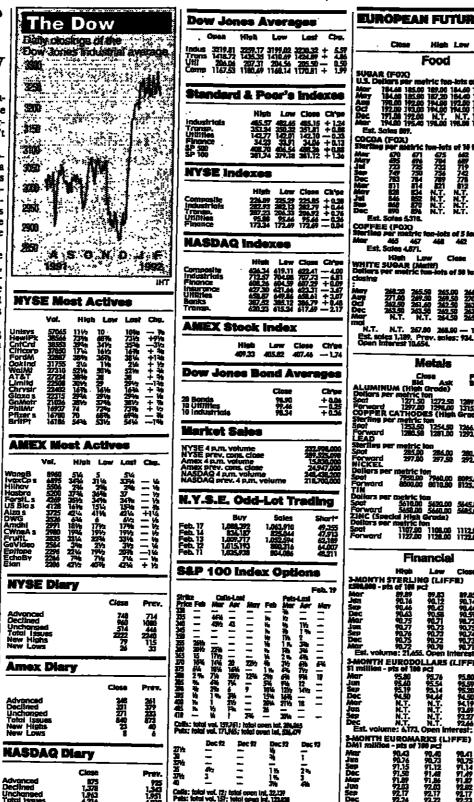
President George Bush is expected to come under pressure to push New Hampshire primary.
Mr. Greenspan objected to pro-

posals pending in Congress to stimulate the economy by slashing middle-class taxes, to be financed by raising taxes on the wealthy. "I am deavor to stimulate the economy we may create more problems for ourselves in the longer run," he said, citing inflationary pressures. Mr. Greenspan said the Fed's

cent, he said. It managed to hit the because it has no modern precedent year bank lending increased; be- real estate and other assets that The bond market firmed on the

debts accumlated in the 1980s. M2 perception that Mr. Greenspan's comprises cash and deposits in statement meant the Fed did not checking, savings and bank money-market accounts. see the economy growing rapidly. The bellwether 30-year Treasury This year, the members of the bond was up 22/32 in late trading,

The Dow Jones industrial avertion and growth scenarios Mr. Greenspan painted aided the bluechips, most stocks dropped after Mr. Bush's weak New Hampshire



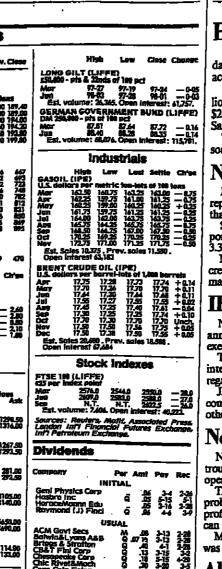
A Maxwell Book Publisher Is Sold

LONDON — Little, Brown & Co., a Boston-based book publisher owned by Time Warner Inc., said Wednesday that it had agreed to buy a Maxwell Communication Corp. subsidiary, MacDonald & Co. Details were not disclosed.

MacDonald had revenue of £26 million (\$45.5 million) last year, and intercompany debt of £33 million. It has posted losses for the last three years.

The statement said the acquisition of Macdonald would further the commitment of Time Warner to publish books worldwide. The president of Little, Brown, Charles Hayward, said, "This acquisition is of enormous importance for Little, Brown because it gives us a strong world English-language publishing capacity."

EUROPEAN FUTURES LONG GILT (LIFFE) ESLAND - pis & 32nds of 100 pct Food 97-27 97-19 97-24 98-93 97-28 98-91 le: 24,365. Open interest: GERMAN GOVERNMENT BUND (L)FPE) DM 250,000 - pts of 100 pc? 87.51 87.54 87.72 — 0.16 80.40 80.26 80.35 — 0.14 ne: 60.076. Open Interest: 115,781, - Est. Industrials 160.75 161.25 157.75 161.00 157.50 160.25 157.75 161.25 157.75 161.25 160.00 161.75 164.25 167.00 169.25 170.25 171.00 171.25 Mor Apr May Jun Jul Apr Sep Oct Ney BRENT CRUDE OIL (IPE) High WHITE SUGAR I Dollars are U.S. doum's per currer. Apr. 17,75 17,28 May 17,70 17,26 Jul 17,55 17,27 Jul 17,55 17,27 See 17,50 17,25 See 17,50 17,50 New 17,50 17,50 Dec 1 Hery 262.20 245.59 Aug 277.40 249.50 Oct 262.59 251.60 Dec 263.59 253.58 May N.T. N.T. N.T. N.T. 27.69 Est soles 1,189, Prev Open Interest 19.654. N.T. 267.60 268.50 — 1.00 les 1.189, Prev. soles: 134. Stock Indexes FTSE 100 (LIFFE) 425 per Index point Sources: Reuters, Matil. Associated Pres. Landon Int'l Financial Futures Exchang-Int'l Petroleum Exchange. 1253.50 1254.50 1264.50 1267.50 1286.58 1281.00 1292.00 1293.50 Dividends metric ton 285,00 286,00 280,00 281,00 297,80 297,50 292,00 292,9 OF WORD INITIAL Monne Edu nd (J) Finci ACM Grovi Secs Bahvina Lyons A&B Brings & Stratton CB&T Fini Corp Chesopeoide Corp Chiscopeoide Corp Chiscopeoide Corp Chiscopeoide Corp 1107.00 1108.00 1112.00 1114.00 1127.00 1128.00 1132.00 1133.00 Financia Corr 95.80 95.57 95.20 94.50 94.19 91.27 91.27 92.44 95.76 95.54 95.14 94.44 N.T. N.T. N.T.



Hewlett-Packard Profit Rises 49% PALO ALTO, California (AP) — Hewlett-Packard Co. said Wednesday its profit rose 49 percent in its most recent quarter, due in part 10 acceptance of its newer products and efforts to control expenses.

The computer and measurement-equipment maker earned \$306 million, or \$1.21 a share, for the three months ended Jan. 31, compared with \$205 million or \$3 central a characteristic products and first control of financial tendence. \$205 million, or 83 cents a share, for the first quarter of financial 1991. Sales rose to \$3.9 billion from \$3.4 billion.

The earnings were well above analysts' expectations. Hewlett's stock soared on the New York Stock Exchange to close \$9.125 higher at \$73.50.

Northrop Profit Tripled in 4th Period

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Northrop Corp., benefiting from tax credits, reported Wednesday fourth-quarter earnings of \$158.5 million, more than triple its earnings of \$42.7 million for the 1990 fourth quarter.

Sales for Northrop, which builds the B-2 stealth bomber and major portions of the F/A-18 fighter and the Boeing 747, were \$1.57 billion, up 3.3 percent from \$1.52 billion in the 1990 fourth quarter.

Northrop said the earnings included taking \$90 million in research tax credits earned in prior years and a previously announced \$40 million margin rate adjustment on the B-2.

IBM Launches Technology Magazines

NEW YORK (Reuters) — International Business Machines Corp. announced the launch Wednesday of two technology magazines aimed at

executives and entrepreneurs.

The publications, Beyond Computing and Profit, will contain articles intended to provide readers with information to make strategic decisions regarding information technology, the company said.

James Reilly, IBM U.S. general manager of marketing services and communications, will serve as publisher. The magazines will appear every other month, each starting with a circulation of 200,000.

New Head for American Express Unit

NEW YORK (AP) — American Express Co., in a move to bolster its troubled Travel Related Services unit, named as president and chief operating officer a veteran executive of the company, Jonathan S. Linen.

The TRS unit has been hurt by falling profits due to the recession and problems with its Optima credit card. Although it was once highly profitable and helped compensate for money-losing operations at American Express, TRS profit plunged 59 percent in 1991, to 5396 million.

Mr. Linen, 48, spent a year as one of three presidents at TRS before he was named chief officer at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Allied-Signal Shifts Europe Facilities

BRUSSELS (AP) - Allied-Signal Inc. announced Wednesday that it would consolidate European manufacturing and sales operations at its

Allied-Signal said it would concentrate its operations at its British unit, Bendix Heavy Vehicles Systems Group-Garrett, a supplier of medium and heavy braking systems and turbochargers.

Bendix-Garrett would close its turbo service facility in Marlenheim,

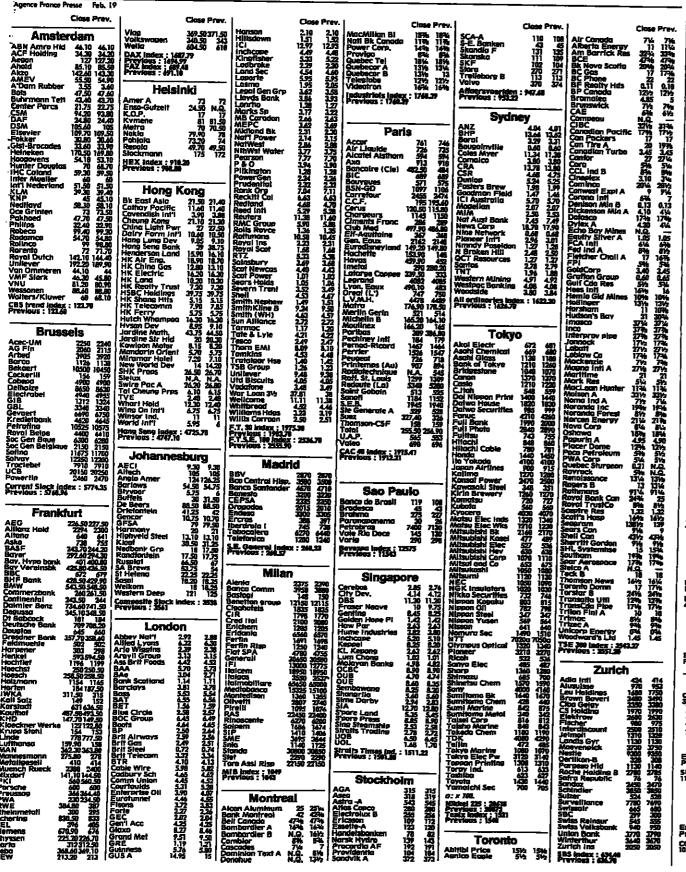
France, and brake operations facility in Bristol, England.

For the Record

The United States delivered a formal request to the Polish Justice Ministry on Wednesday for the extradition of an American banker, David Bogatin, who is accused of tax violations, the PAP news agency

Negotiators for Caterpillar Inc. and the United Auto Workers union renewed talks Wednesday that were broken off last fall on a new contract proposal the company hopes will end a three-month-old strike. (AP)
Integrated Device Technology Inc. has signed an agreement with
Toshiba Corp. of Japan on cooperation in developing advanced RISC
microprocessors, the Japanese company said Wednesday. (AFP)

WORLD STOCK MARKETS



High Low Clase Chg. Grains

U.S. FUTURES

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CATTLE (CME)
40,000 lbs.- cents per lb.
77,477 82,00 Feb 78,40 79,00
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FEEDER CATTLE (CME)
44,000 lbs.- cents per lb.
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84,50 72,45 Apr 77,85 78,55
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Prev, Doy Open int. 10,096 up 51
40,050 lbs.- cents per lb.
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COFFEE C (NYCSCE)
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108.00 67.30 May 49.85 70.
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108.00 75.30 Sep 73.60 74.
108.00 75.30 Sep 73.60 74.
108.00 75.30 May 82.50 81.
108.00 May

Est. Soles 15.902 Prev. Soles 15.577

Prev. Day Open Int. 32.84) up 824

SUGARWORLD 11 (NYCSCE)
117.006 (bs.- Cents per lb.
108.00 May

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9.14 7.95 May 8.25 81

Est. Soles 27.558 Prev. Soles 59.176

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COCOA (NYCSCE)
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ORANGE JUICE (NYCE)

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177.50 115.50 Mor 132

175.50 116.00 Sep 131

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102.30 92.30 Nov
101.10 91.30 Dec 97.10 97.30 98.50
101.10 91.30 Dec 97.10 97.30 98.50
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US T. BILLS (IMM)

31 million-pisol 100 pct.

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Eastern Germany Seeks More Paris Eases BAe to Cut 10,000 Jobs Doubling of Western Investment Is Called Insufficient

By Richard E. Smith

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Marie State of the Land

FRANKFURT — West German companies plan this year to invest twice as much as they did last year in Eastern Germany and the Bundesbank has called such investment "a motor of integration" for the reviving

But many East Germans look at the unusually wellstocked reserves of western companies and are com-plaining more and more loudly that they are not doing

The engagement of the large companies is simply inadequate," said Alfred Gomolka, prime minister of the Eastern German province of Mecklenburg-

"The larger companies could clearly do more and much of what has been done is coming through slowly as part of long-term projects," said Dieter Lange, vicepresident of the Institute for Applied Economic Research, one of Eastern Germany's leading think tanks. Certainly. German companies are extremely well off at the moment. A decade of robust consumption

and exports has left corporate coffers brimming. The Bundesbank has calculated that West German corporations were able to roughly double their re-serves in the 1980s to more than 500 billion Deutsche marks (\$300 billion). Many East Germans feel that more should now be flowing to Eastern Germany to

help the area cope with soaring unemployment. Several studies recently have buoyed this argument. The German Institute for Economic Research in Berlin warned that Eastern German living standards would not match those in Western Germany for 20 years, while the Prognos Institute in Basel saw Eastern

Germany lagging beyond the turn of the century. But West German business organizations and most think tanks argue that investment is strong in view of the risks in that market.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

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Munich's IFO Institute has published a survey showing that German companies plan to double investment this year, to 18 billion DM. Meanwhile, several banks have set up vehicles to gather funds and help privatize industry in Eastern Germany.

Ingelies Buhl, economist with Deutsche Bank, said that total investment as a percentage of gross national product in Eastern Germany could rise as high as 40 percent in 1992. The rate never topped 27 percent in West Germany even at the height of the Wirtschafts-

wunder three decades ago.

Many companies are willing to take risks in Eastern Germany that they would hardly consider in a similarchaotic and undeveloped area elsewhere, economists say. They point to a deep-seated sense in German business that a company has to be well established in its home market in order to prosper anywhere else. When the fall of the Berlin Wall increased the German home market by roughly a quarter, Western companies saw a rare opportunity to boost home market share.

major early returns in the East German market, where wage levels are likely to be equal in four or five years to those in Western Germany, the highest in the world, while infrastructure will lag for much longer. The pleas for more investment in Eastern Germany

At the same time, lew companies can hope for any

come at a time when many West German companies, particularly in the chemical and auto industries, are moving production out of Germany. To some of these companies, Eastern Germany represents the worst of two worlds: the passive psychology and run-down infrastructure of the east with the taxes,

environmental lobbies and high wages of the west. Many economists believe a turnaround will only come when the Mittelstand, the innovative layer of small companies often given prime credit for the approved a draft law permitting Wirtschaftswunder, enters Eastern Germany in force. trusts in France for the first time.

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Corporate **Formation**

Bloomhere Business News

PARIS — The cabinet approved a draft law Wednesday that simplifies the creation of companies, designed to make it easier for French and foreign concerns to establish joint ventures or holding companies here, said Jack Lang, the culture and communications minister.

Mr. Lang said the draft law would permit a new category of corpora-tion, called a simplified share company, to be set up in France.

Until now, French companies wishing to set up holding companies or ventures with other concerns frequently found it beneficial to set up adquarters of such operations abroad, often in the Netherlands, where legal restrictions are less rigid, government officials said. Similarly, reign companies were discouraged from setting up the headquarters of holdings or joint ventures in France

because of legal hurdles. The law, to be sent to parliament for approval within a few months, would include safeguards permitting shareholder pacts and requiring the agreement of other shareholders before shares in the new

ventures are sold to third parties. In a related move, the cabinet

After Plunging to Loss

LONDON - British Aerospace

PLC, hurt by the huge cost of rationatizing its recession-hit businesses, reported Wednesday a pretax loss of £81 million (\$142 million) for 1991 and said it expected to cut 10,000 jobs over the next two years. The slump from a pretax profit

of £376 million in 1990 concluded a grim year for Britain's leading defense, aviation and car manufacturer, during which the failure of its £432 billion share issue led investors to demand the removal of the chairman, Sir Roland Smith.

Sir Graham Day, appointed in-

Mixed Signals In U.K. Data

LONDON - The British economy sent mixed signals Wednesday, with a 0.4 percent rise in January retail sales suggesting wary consumers may be starting to spend, while a sharp fall in inventories indicated companies were still cutting back amid recession.

Company stocks were cut by £969 million (\$1.70 billion) in the fourth quarter of 1991 after a revised £229 million reduction in the third.

Economists immediately latched onto the sharp fall in inventories because the change will have an impact on Britain's fourth-quarter gross domestic product figures, to be

published Thursday.

terim chairman in September after the share-issue crisis, warned Wednesday that trading conditions "remain difficult" in BAe's main business areas and that the ratio-

nalization would continue as the

group pursued its strategy of con-

centration on core activities. But the company, whose activities range from aircraft and guided weapons to satellites and motor vehicles, said it was confident of winning new defense orders from Saudi Arabia and for civil orders for the Airbus.

British Acrospace said last week it would cut 2,350 jobs this year, or percent of its work force.

The news of a loss for 1991 was met with relief by the financial markets, which had expected worse figures from the company. BAe shares jumped 31 pence to 304 by the close.

Sales last year were virtually unchanged at £10.56 billion, after £10.54 billion in 1990.

Last year, the cost of slimming down Britain's biggest manufacturer and exporter, including more than 10,000 redundancies, or nearly 8 percent of the work force, resulted in net exceptional charges of £235 million.

There also was an extraordinary loss of £45 million to cover the costs of withdrawing Rover cars

from the U.S. market. Sir Graham said he was confi-dent that BAe would win another large defense contract from Saudi

Arabia, but did not say when. He also responded to speculation that Saudi Arabia might buy a stake in BAe by saying that he had no knowledge of any such effort.

(AFP, AP, Reuters, Bloomberg)

Germany to Forgive Polish Debt

FRANKFURT - Germany announced Wednesday that it would forgive half of Poland's official debt of 9.1 billion Deutsche marks (\$5.5 billion), completing the details of a plan agreed on in principle last April. Germany joined a number of Western states at that time in an agreement to cut Poland's official debt in half in recognition of its

The remaining debt to Germany will be serviced at market rates and repaid over a period of 18 years, the German Finance Ministry said.

nioneering policies toward democracy and free markets.

AIR: EC to Cut Truck Emissions (Continued from first finance page) taxation commissioner. Christiane Scrivener, noting new techniques

had substantially boosted the oc-

tane ratings of such fuels. The commission hopes that biosoon present a formal proposal for fuel use gould ultimately account a tax on carbon emissions, and is for 5 percent of motor fuel in the

As a tax measure, the plan would require a unanimous vote by EC governments in order to win enacton wants the plan to take effect at the start of the EC's single market on Jan. 1, 1993.

The two initiatives are part of a

investment information

THE MONEY REPORT

also likely to call for moving up the Community's phase-out of ozonedamaging chlorofluorocarbons from mid-1997 to the end of 1995.

Rio de Janeiro.

"It's important for the Community to make a showing in advance in order to establish credibility for the Rio conference, to prove that we are not only going there with nice words but are also taking the necessary measures," said Raymond Van Ermen, secretary general of the European Environmental

flurry of EC environmental activity

ahead of the United Nations Con-

ference on Environment and De-

velopment, scheduled for June in

The commission is expected to

The environmental lobbying group applauded Mr. Van Miert's program to reduce truck traffic, but said the tax break for biofuels would cause environmentally damaging overproduction of cereals. rapeseed oil and other crops.

Plans for overhauling the Com-munity's controversial Common Agricultural Policy aim to reduce output of many crops by providing er than production subsidies.

- CHARLES GOLDSMITH timent.

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Very briefly:

Investor's Europe

 Assurances Générales de France sued Aachener & Münchener Beteiligungs-AG to obtain board representation and more voting rights than the current 9 percent for its 25 percent equity stake in the German insurer.

 Philips Kommunikations Industrie AG, a unit of Philips Electronics NV, boosted sales last year by 26.3 percent, to 2.4 billion Deutsche marks (\$1.46 billion), with strong growth in German business, especially modemization of Eastern Germany's telecommunications network.

Axel Springer Verlag AG, the German publisher, said Volker Hauff, former mayor of Frankfurt, would be its top lobbyist in Bonn and Brussels. • Société Générale de Belgique SA wants to raise its 12.77 percent stake in Accor, the French hotel company, which said it would welcome the move.

• Rhone-Poulenc SA, the French state-controlled pharmaceuticals company, reported lower-than-expected 1991 net income of 2 billion francs (\$357.0 million), a 3.2 percent rise from 1990, but it said it expected operating income to rise 20 percent in 1992 and 1993. Scandinavian Airlines System's planned purchase of a controlling stake

in Linjeflyg AB, a domestic carrier in Sweden, faces opposition from Swedish anti-trust regulators. • Norsk Data A/S reported a record loss of \$10 million kroner (\$125.8

million) in 1991 but said a sweeping restructuring helped improve its profitability toward the end of the year. Jyske Bank, the fourth-biggest banking concern in Denmark, edged back to profit in 1991 with income of 47 million kroner (\$7.4 million) that

followed a 202 million kroner 1990 loss; it predicted better results this year. Pilkington PLC sold its Coburn Optical Industries unit, which makes lens-processing machinery and is based in Oklahoma, to Jepson Associates Inc. of the United States for \$40.25 million. • Nokia Mobile Phones, part of Nokia Corp., plans a mobile phone in the

United States that can use both digital and analog networks.

 Bank of Portugal cut its intervention rate for loans to commercial banks by half a percentage point, to 19.5 percent.

LOSS: Times Turn Hard for Sony

(Continued from page 1)

ment, formerly Columbia Pictures Entertainment, or Sony Music Entertainment, formerly CBS Re-

With the subsidiaries included, Sony expects that operating profit for 1991 will total 165 billion yen. down 45 percent from the prior

Profits are down sharply across the Japanese electronics industry. Moody's Investors Service announced Wednesday that it was re-

viewing the rating of debt held by Hitachi Ltd. because of competition in the computer industry and because of expected heavy research and development costs.

Yet compared with its rivals, Sony finds itself in a more vulnerable position because of its greater as opposed to industrial electronics where prices and profits are less

Sony's position was strong in the "first flush of Japanese consumer spending in VCRs, camcorders and so on," Mr. Jeremy of Baring Securities said. "But now, its rivals are

Profit at Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., for example, was buffered by the company's greater interest in white goods, such as refrigerators and vacuum cleaners. as well as cellular phones, robots

and other industrial electronics. While Hitachi, Toshiba Corp. NEC Corp. and others have been

hit by the slump in prices for memory chips and computers, recovery could come as early as later this Analysts said Sony would re-

oond by cutting capital spending and streamlining the variety of teleother products it sells to squeeze more profit from each sale. It also would strike up more alliances to share the costs and risk of developing new products, especially in the computer field.

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ASEAN Starts Building a Gas Network

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune

SINGAPORE - The recent start of Malaysian natural-gas sales to Singapore is likely to be the first link in a pipeline grid that will connect all six countries in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, analysts and oil

Italian and French companies have formed a consortium to carry out a feasibility study for building a trans-ASEAN gasline at an estimated cost of \$10 billion

The consortium is headed by Snamprogetti SpA, an engineering unit of Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi, or ENI — the Italian state oil company - and Gaz de France.

The 6,000-kilometer (3,700-mile) pipeline would carry gas overland and undersea from Indonesia, Malaysia and Brunei, which are ASEAN countries with large reserves, to Singapore, Thailand and the Philippines, which are importing members of the group.

It would be a smaller version of the trans-European gas transport system, which is about 400,000 kilometers long and brings gas from the Commonwealth of Independent States, the North Sea and North Africa to EC countries for distribution by pipeline. Claudio Simeoni, ENI's assistant deputy

director for international strategies, said that following approval by ASEAN economic ministers, the European Community would announce the successful bidder for the \$4.2

million feasibility study in March or April. Analysts said the French-Italian group was likely to be awarded the project.

The feasibility study will assess demand for gas in ASEAN countries, the cost of a regional pipeline and of the gas, and how the network would be owned and controlled. Speaking at an international conference on energy finance in Asia. Mr. Simeoni said the

study would take a maximum of 18 months to

One benefit of a pipeline system would be to reduce energy imports from outside the

grouping.

complete. He added that by harnessing unused gas resources, ASEAN would stimulate economic growth in the region, reduce energy imports from non-ASEAN producers and cut

ENI estimates that ASEAN has proven gas reserves of 152 trillion cubic feet, enough to last well over 50 years at current rates of production. However, this figure does not include a giant Indonesian find in the Natuna Sea, which is estimated to contain another 45 trillion cubic feet of gas.

Wan Leong Fee, associate professor in the faculty of economics and management at Malaysia's University of Agriculture, said ASEAN countries might have difficulty reaching agreement on sharing the costs of a regional gasline project and pricing the gas.

A.J. Troner, Singapore bureau chief of Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, said that a regional gas-distribution network was likely to be formed over the next 20 years by linking national pipelines.

Malaysia, Thailand and Indonesia are developing national gaslines and Singapore, the Philippines and Brunei are planning to do so.

The Malaysian system, being built at a cost of \$750 million, is the most advanced in ASEAN. When the underwater pipeline carrying Malaysian gas to a Singapore power plant that provides 30 percent of the island's electricity was opened recently, Malaysian officials said they were also negotiating the sale of gas to Thailand.

Singapore officials said that although the Malaysian gas cost 7 percent more than oil, it would be offset by savings in operations and

The share of gas in Malaysia's commercial energy supply rose to 29 percent in 1990, from 7.5 percent in 1980. Over the same period, Indonesia's reliance on gas increased from 17 percent to 30 percent, while Thailand's went from zero to more than 19 percent.

Azabu Still Stuck With Koito Stake

an indebted Tokyo real estate company, said Wednesday it had failed for the second time to sell a large block of Koito Manufacturing Co.

A company spokesman said Boone Pickens. Mr. Pickens failed

EC Competition Czar Warns Japan on Trade

By Steven Brull anal Herald Tribune

TOKYO -- Chiding his hosts in a most un-Japanese way, the EC Commission's competitiveness czar told Japanese businessmen on Wednesday that they had to change trade practices widely perceived as

There is a widespread perception that the Japanese economy is not so much a friendly locomotive strategic partnerships in Europe of world trade, as a hostile steam and avoid bilateral trade deals. roller." Sir Leon Brittan, the EC competition commissioner, told a group of 500 business executives at Keidanren, Japan's leading business organization.

"The very perception that the Japanese economic system gives it an unfair advantage in world trade is destroying the confidence upon which open trading relationships

depend," he said.
He added that failure to open markets wider, to resist bilateral trade deals of the sort reached last month with the United States on autos, and to make concessions to achieve success in the Uruguay Round of GATT trade talks threatened to corrupt the European Community's move toward regionalism into an excuse for protection-

ist trading blocs. "We can no longer ignore the danger that if there is not a breakthrough in the Uruguay Round and real evidence that Japan is tackling its remaining structural impediments to trade," he said, "the trend toward regionalism pioneered by the European Community could be

leading toward a perverse and

hugely damaging result."
He added, "Japan retains a business culture and elements of economic regulation which have the effect, whether by accident or design, of discouraging imports."

Sir Leon urged Japan to open a predatory or risk being blamed for broader dialogue with the Europe-causing a crisis in international ties. an Community, give its own conbroader dialogue with the Europesumers lower prices and greater choice, step up investment and

Sir Leon emphasized that Japanese promises and programs were not enough and that Japan would be judged by "evidence of change." Evidence, however, shows that Japan is increasing its trade advan-

tage over the Community. Tokyo's trade surplus with the Community soared 48.1 percent in 1991 to \$27.38 billion and is expected to grow 25 percent in 1992. At the same time, Japanese direct

investment in Europe over the last five years totaled \$48 billion, compared with \$7 billion invested by the ommunity in Japan, according to Kenneth Courtis, senior economist at Deutsche Bank Capital Markets.

While most of the Japanese listening to Sir Leon's speech were impassive, some openly disagreed

Clearly, we have to work with others to succeed in the Uruguay Round," said Makoto Kuroda managing director of Mitsubishi Corp. and a former government trade negotiator. "But there's frustration on the Japanese side that we are not well understood."

Investor's Asia **Tokyo** Singapore Hong Kong Nikkei 225 Straits Times Hang Seng 4990 --4400 -1300 SON DJF Wednesday Prev. Index Exchange Change Close Close -0.45 4,747.10 4.725.70 **Hong Kong** Hang Seng 1,501.80 1,511,22 Straits Times Singapore 1.626.70 All Ordinaries 20,618.00 20,872.03 Nrkkei 225 Tokyo 607.67 Kusia Lumpur Composite 618.72 816.50 Bangkok 638.22 Composite Stock 648.13 Seoul 4,766.91 4,889.42 Weighted Price Taipei -3.02 1,176.57 Composite 1.141.01 Manila -2.28 286.75 Stock index Jakarta +0.04 1,473.03 1.473.65 NZSE-40 1.132.24 National Index Bombay

Very briefly:

 Toyota Motor Corp. lowered its 1992 sales target for the Volkswagen and Audi cars it will begin marketing in April due to delays in setting upoutlets, saying it now expects sales to total 3,000 units, not 7,000.

• The Jakarta Stock Exchange plans to make every company list under new requirements that are bound to reduce the number of listed firms, said Hasan Zein, the head of the exchange.

Japan will send a high-level mission to Cairo on Thursday to study Japan's economic assistance to Egypt, the Foreign Ministry said.

 Sega Enterprises Ltd. has raised its forecast of net profit for the year ending March 31 by 7 percent, to 15 billion yen (\$118 million).

 China's planned launch of a U.S.-made satellite for Optus Communications of Australia has been postponed for further testing, company officials said; the launch date has been pushed back to March 22.

 Singapore will increase the fees it charges for hiring foreign maids and workers in the shipyard and construction sectors starting April 1.

• Nippon Credit Bank said that Japan's corporate investment in plant and equipment would shrink 1.3 percent in fiscal 1992-93 for the first annual decline in 15 years. Capital spending is estimated to have risen 6.5 percent

in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1992. Reserve Bank of India's move to suspend forward U.S. dollar sales set off panic buying of the dollar, foreign-exchange dealers said, with rumors abounding that the central bank's move was a prelude to making the

 Hitachi Ltd. was placed under review for a possible downgrade by the U.S. rating agency Moody's Investors Services. 47P. Re . . 4P.

Pressured Chief Leaves Yamaha

Agence France-Presse TOKYO - The president of Yamaha Corp., the world's largest musical-instruments maker, resigned

Wednesday following a dispute over alleged remarks slighting workers. Hiroshi Kawakami, president of the company since 1983, was replaced by Vice President Seisuke Ueshima. A spokesman said Yamaha could not find any article criticizing workers and stressed that Mr. Kawakami quit because

he had failed to boost business. But the company's union demanded Mr. Kawakami resign Saturday to take responsibility for remarks he had made in interviews. "He was not supported by the em-ployees, he failed to end a business shump and he has been making problematic remarks," said Tatsuo Miyamoto, union chairman.

Lucky Goldstar Considers North Korean Oil Request

The Associated Press SEOUL - Lucky Goldstar year from Sungri Refining Co. group, a major South Korean con-glomerate, said Wednesday it had

received a request from North Korea to supply \$200 million worth of crude oil a year.
The request adds credence to frequent reports that the economically

a short supply of crude oil and other raw materials. There have been reports that North Korea has no money to buy crude after China and the former Soviet states switched their trade with the North from a barter to a

Lucky officials said their trading studying the North Korean re- cals to toothpaste and textiles.

cash settlement.

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quest, which was received late last

Sungri, one of North Korea's two refineries with a daily capacity of 50,000 barrels, offered to barter refined oil products, zinc or other nonferrous metals in exchange for the oil, the officials said.

The amount of oil requested by hard-pressed Communist state has Sungri amounts to about one-third of North Korea's total annual crude demand, according to South Korean industry officials.

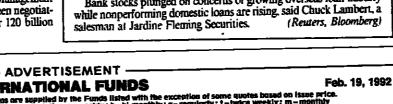
Lucky Goldstar is the owner of Honam Oil Co., South Korea's largest refinery with a daily pro-cessing capacity of 400,000 barrels. The group's business ranges from arm, Lucky Goldstar Co., was electronics, computers and chemi-

Bloomberg Business News

TOKYO - Azabu Tatemono, to an overseas investor.

Azabu and Savin-Carlson Invest-ments broke off talks on the sale of 53 million shares, or 33 percent, of Koito, which includes the 42.4 million shares the company previously sold to and repurchased from T. to gain representation on the board and resold his stake to Azabu.

Savin-Carlson is a U.S. subsidiary of Carlson Investment Management Co. of Sweden. It had been negotiating to buy the stake for 120 billion yen (\$946.7 million).



dollar rose to 128.20 yen from 126.75.

Tokyo Stocks Hit 16-Month Low

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO - Stocks fell for the second straight day on Wednesday,

driving the Nikkei 225-share average to its lowest close since October

1990, as a slumping yen and a weak outlook for corporate earnings

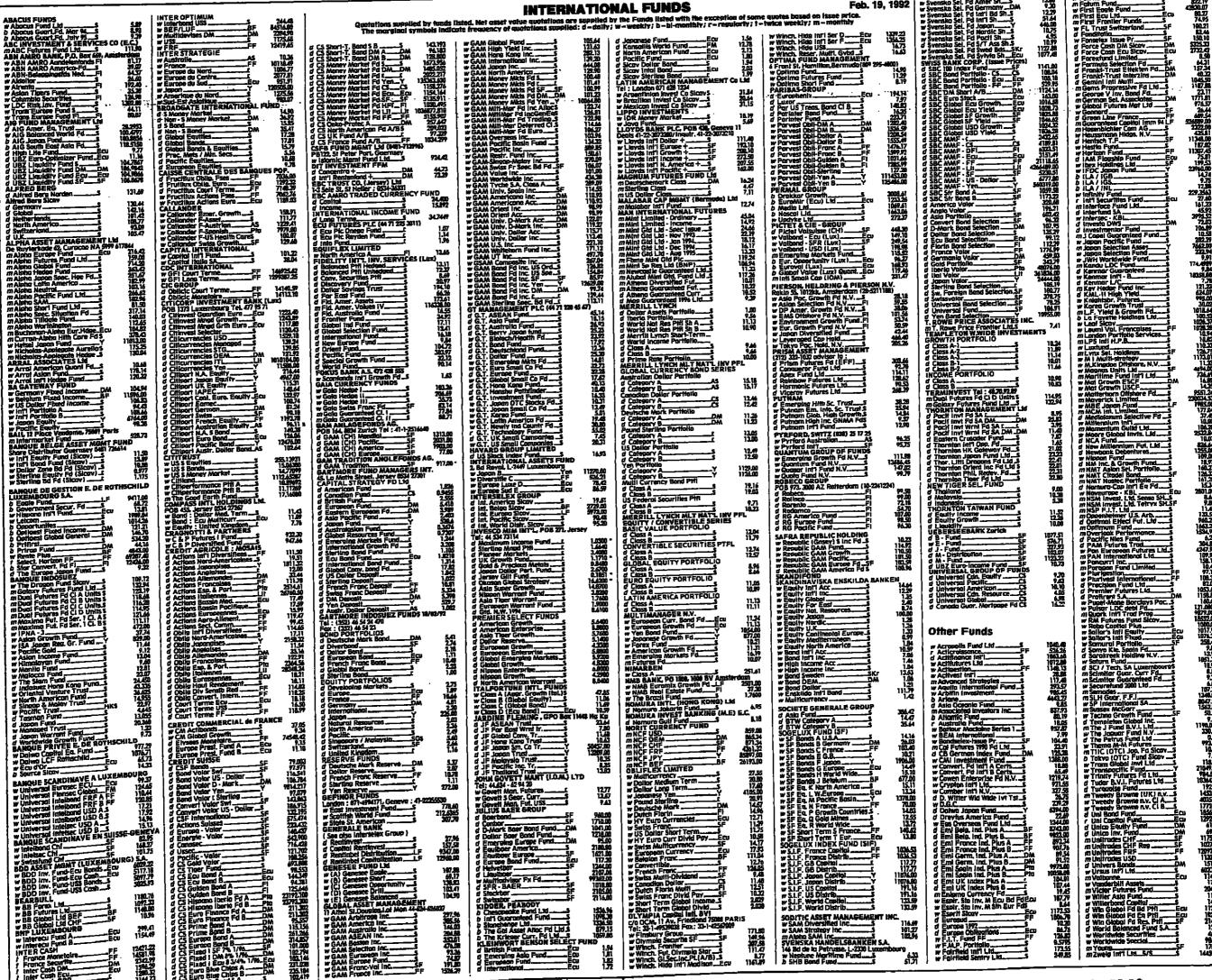
pressured prices. The Nikkei fell 253.73, or 1,22 percent, to 20,618.30.

trading ended, burt the market, and investors were wary of President

George Bush's poor showing in the New Hampshire primary. The

Bank stocks plunged on concerns of growing overseas loan liability

Fears that Sony Corp. would post depressing results, as it did after



Michigan Turns to Its Fab 5

Freshmen Are Ready, Willing, Able — and Vocal

By John Feinstein New York Times Service SOUTH BEND, Indiana -Like any coach. Steve Fisher is accustomed to getting unsolicited advice from outsiders who think they know better how to make his Michigan basketball team successful than he does. Even so, Fisher was brought up short by the recent phone call he received, a few days before the Wolverines were scheduled to

play Notre Dame here.
"Start the five freshmen," the caller said. "It's time. They're ready. Quit being so stubborn

The caller was Fisher's father. "Maybe that's what did it, the call from my father," Fisher said with a smile, moments after Chris Webber, Jalen Rose, Juwann Howard, Jimmy King and Ray Jackson, the five freshman, had scored every point in a 74-65 victory over the Lrish.

There are no official records on that sort of thing, but no one can remember a ranked team -Michigan was No. 15 at the time and is now 20th — getting every point from the freshman class.

"I've been trying all season not to put too much focus on the freshmen." Fisher said. "I want them to be a part of this team but not all of this team."

That is getting more difficult. Even Fisher was stunned when someone informed him that only the freshmen - dubbed the Fab Five before they had played a eame in Michigan uniforms --had scored against Notre Dame.
"Impossible," he said, reaching for a stat sheet. A moment later he looked up with a sheepish smile. "O.K., possible," he conceded. "Unbelievable, but possible."

It is not as if the Fab Five have been fabulous every single mo-ment. Saturday's 70-59 home loss to an experienced Michigan State team showed how vulnerable any team built around freshmen can be.

They have quickly earned a reputation as yappers and taunters, so much so that the Big Ten issued a directive after their game at Minnesota ordering a

crackdown on taunting. Since all five are black, they have been subjected to occasional racist gibes. At Notre Dame 7-11 in the conference. Four



It's becoming difficult for Coach Fisher not to focus too much on the freshmen.

one sign in the student section said: "Can You Read This? The Fab Five Can't." Sadly, the message was neither original or unique. There was also an ugly incident at Michigan State on Jan. 29 when Howard, the 6foot-9 (2.05-meter) center, made obscene gestures to the crowd at the end of the game.

"Sure, they talk," he said.
"That hardly makes them unique. When the directive came down from the league, I told people I didn't think it was meant for us. Then I kept hearing that it was. I don't think that was fair. Maybe, because they're freshmen, people don't like hearing anything from them."

"What Juwann did at Michigan State was wrong," he added, "and I chewed him out afterward. People were throwing things and cursing at us, but that doesn't matter — he was wrong. He's learning. They all are. But labeling them isn't right. They're

The Wolverines are 15-6, 6-5 in the Big Ten, going into Wednesday night's home game against Minnesota. A year ago, Michigan was 14-15 overall and starters returned from that group. In spite of Fisher's best efforts to work the freshmen in slowly, the veterans are all in complementary roles now. The freshmen have started three

"We like playing together as a group," said Rose, the 6-8 left-handed guard who is the team's leading scorer.

If the pressure of starting to-gether, on the road and before national TV cameras bothered them, it didn't show. They were up by 36-18 before Notre Dame

knew what had hit it. The freshmen have quickly established different roles on and off the court.

Webber, the most highly touted of the group, is the unofficial spokesman, a 6-9 forward who announced his arrival to the college game by scoring 27 points and 12 rebounds against Christian Laettner of Duke in December in a game Michigan lost in overtime after coming from 17 points down to lead by 5. "We've known all alone that

people were going to take shots at us." Webber said. "That's part of the deal when you're good. People want to point out your weaknesses. That's O.K. with us. In the long run, it's only going to make us closer and stronger."
Webber is averaging 17 points

and 10 rebounds a game. Rose is averaging 18 points and 4 assists; Howard 10 points and 6 re-bounds; the 6-5 King the most improved of the group this season, is averaging 9 points, and the 6-6 Jackson, a defensive specialist who is the youngest and quietest of the group, is averaging 5.

In all, through 21 games, even though only Webber has started every game - Rose has started 20 games - the freshman quintet has produced an astonishing

75 percent of Michigan's points. "We know we've got a long way to go to get where we want to be," King said. "But we also know that we're good enough to

And they aren't afraid to talk about it.

"They talk," Notre Dame center Keith Tower said after a brief shoving and shouting match with Webber. "But talk is O.K. if you back it up. And they back it up.

Rangers' Sierra Seeks to Oust Cone as the Arbitration King

Cone, 14-14 with a 3.29 earned

run average last season, topped the

\$3.35 million awarded last winter

tiyear and single-season deals.

\$32,492,502 and have added Bon-

illa (\$6.1 million), Eddie Murray

(\$4:25 million) and Bret Saberna-

gen (\$2.95 million).

the San Diego catcher Benito San-tiago \$3.3 million, is 3-0 lifetime in favor of players. Owners have won 10 of 16 cases decided thus far. NEW YORK - David Cone's

arbitration record may not last long. The Texas outfielder Ruben Sierra argued his case for a \$5 million salary on Tuesday before the arbi-trator William Rentfro, just as Cone was awarded an arbitration record \$4.25 million by Nicholas Zumas. The New York Mets had offered \$3 million to Cone, who made \$2.35 million in 1991

Sierra was offered \$3.8 million in arbitration; the Rangers tried to settle before the hearing for \$4.1

The outfielder's agents argued that his production was better than that of Bobby Bonilla, who signed with the Mets for \$29 million over live years, and Danny Tartabull, who signed with the Yankees for \$25.5 million over five years.

lowing this season, hit .307 last season with 25 homers and 116 RBIs. Bonilla hit 302 for Pittsburgh with 18 homers and 100 RBIs, while Tartabull hit 316 for Kansas City with 31 homers and 100 RBIs.

Sierra, eligible for free agency fol-

New York's top four starters -Rentiro, who on Feb. 5 awarded Dwight Gooden, Cone, Saberha-

gen and Sid remandez — will be \$14,333,333. That probably will be higher than the entire payroll of the Cleveland Indians for 1992.

Five players in arbitration settled Tuesday, leaving six remaining in arbitration with three days to go.

to the Pittsburgh Pirates right-hander Doug Drabek. Cone also is eligible for free agency after the season and went to arbitration afmore than double his 1991 salary of \$1,425,000. Later, Pirates rightter attempts had failed on mulhander Bill Landrum agreed to \$1.7 million, nearly double the \$890,000 he made in 1991. Landrum, who "My position is open," Cone said. "I'm always receptive. I prefer to keep the lines of communication had been scheduled for a hearing open. I'm excited about playing in on Friday, can make \$60,000 more New York this season. I haven't in performance bonuses

begun to think about leaving at Tom Glavine, the National League Cy Young Award winner, Cone's contract raised the Mets' 1992 payroll to \$43,901,000 for 22 and Atlanta settled at \$2,925,000, more than triple the \$775,000 he signed players. The Mets had the fourth-highest payroll in 1991 at made last year.

Baltimore reached agreements with two outfielders. Mike Devereaux settled at \$1 million, nearly five times his salary of \$210,000 last season, and Randy Milligan settled at \$1.05 million, more than triple his 1991 salary of \$330,000.

SIDELINES

NHL Penguins Send Coffey to Kings

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins traded defensem Paul Coffey to the Los Angeles Kings and right-wing Mark Recchi to the raul Colley to the Les rengeles comes and light-rang least to the Philadelphia Flyers on Wednesday in a three-club deal involving seven

players and two draft choices. The Penguins will receive defenseman Jeff Chychrun from the Kings. The Flyers will give Pittsburgh right-winger Rick Tocchet, defensement Kjell Samuelsson and goalie Ken Wregget as well as a draft choice to be named later. The Flyers will receive Kings defensement Brian Benning named later.

and the Kings' first-round draft choice in 1992.

The deal reunites Coffey with Wayne Gretzky, with whom he played Hours before his hearing was to begin, left-hander John Smiley and Pittsburgh agreed to \$3.44 million, more than double his 1001.

FBI Said to Check Tyson-Church Tie

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The FBI is investigating allegations that members of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc. tried to pressure Mike Tyson's accuser to change her story, according to a report broadcast

Tyson was convicted Feb. 10 of rape and criminal deviate conduct in an attack against an 18-year-old beauty pageant contestant in July. An Indianapolis television station quoted unidentified sources on Wednesday as saying the FBI investigation centers on Tyson's ties to the National Baptist Convention, the largest black denomination in the country and the third-largest Protestant denomination, with about 7 million members. FBI investigators also are checking allegations that some church leaders contacted the victim and her family before the trial in an effort to convince her to drop the charges or to change her story, the report said. It was unclear whether money was offered, however, the station said.

For the Record

Nelson Piquet, a three-time Formula One world drivers' champion, has

Ohio St., Arkansas and Florida St. Upset

James Moses likes to think he plays his best against the best

While that may not always happen, the lowa senior certainly was in peak form Tuesday against No. 6 Ohio State and Jim Jackson. Moses scored 21 points and his tenacious defense was instrumental in keeping Jackson in check as Iowa won at home, 92-86, to knock the Buckeyes out of sole possession of first place in

"Ohio State has a lot of great players, but we have some goys on this team that can be bigtime players, too," Moses said. "I think we showed that tonight."

the Big Ten.

Moses and Co. certainly played big-time defense against Jackson, an All-American as a sophomore last year and the Big Ten's leading scorer this season with a 23.8 average.

Jackson made only 2 of 10 shots and scored a career-low seven points. Iowa (15-7, 7-5) played mostly man-to-man against the muscular Jack-son, who is 6 feet 6 inches tall (1.99 meters), and weighs 220 pounds (100 kilograms). The slender 6-foot-4 Moses guarded him most of the time.

It was only the second time this season that Jackson failed to lead the Buckeyes in scoring. He had scored 21 points in Ohio State's 85-81 victory over Iowa last month in Columbus. Ohio State (17-4, 9-2) needs Jackson to bounce back quickly. The Buckeyes are now tied for first with Indiana, which visits Ohio

State on Snoday lowa, which shot 60 percent in the first half. never trailed after Moses hit a 3-pointer and followed with a steal and a layup for a 5-4 lead less than 21/2 minutes into the game. After leading 46-38 at halftime. Iowa out-scored the Buckeyes 13-3 to start the second

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

half and led by as many as 18 points before relying on free throws to turn back an Ohio

With Jackson struggling, Mark Baker and Chris Jent tried to take up the slack. Baker hit 9 of 13 shots and scored 23 points, 19 in the second half. Jent finished with 21 points and Lawrence Funderburke scored 16.

Acie Earl added 20 points for Iowa, Val Barnes scored 18 and Chris Street, 14. Ayers had feared that Earl would hurt his team inside, and the 6-10 junior did, making a variety of

short hooks and turnaround jumpers.
No. 2 UCLA 82, California 76: Dan Mac-Lean scored 16 of his 25 points in the second half - including 12 in a row at one point - as UCLA defeated California to stay atop the Pacific-10 Conference standings.

PEANUTS

(20-1, 11-1), but it was more difficult than expected against a Cal team that started four

The Golden Bears (8-13, 2-9) drew within one point, at 71-70, with five minutes remaining before MacLean and Tyus Edney scored 8 of UCLA's final 11 points. Georgia 87, No. 10 Arkansas 78: Litterial

Green scored 30 points and led a second-half surge to upset visiting Arkansas. Arlando Bennett added a career-high 18 points and Kendall Rhine 16 points for the Bulldogs (12-10, 5-6). The SEC West-leading Razorbacks (19-6, 8-3), got 24 points and nine

rebounds from Todd Day. Georgia erased a 49-44 halftime deficit by scoring seven consecutive points, taking the lead on a layup by Bernard Davis only 1:03

Clemson 68, No. 16 Florida St. 67: Chris Whitney scored 21 points, including five 3pointers, and freshman Sharone Wright hit a free throw with 21 seconds left as Clemson beat visiting Florida State.

The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for the 16th-ranked Seminoles (18-7, 10-5). It was their third loss in the past 14 games. Clemson, which had lost three straight, improved its record to 13-9 and 3-8.

signed to race in this year's India-napolis 500. He will replace Kevin Cogan in a Buick-powered Lola entered by Team Menard. (Reiders)

An ex-mayor of Naples and 10 other politicians and businessmen have been charged with fraud, abuse of office and falsifying documents in a scandal over work to prepare the city's soccer stadium for the 1990 World Cup, justice sources said Wednesday. (Renters)

Hector Camacho, the World Boxing Organization junior welterweight champion, has agreed to defend his title against the mandatory challenger, Oba Carr, probably in April. (NYT)

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Joel Ferguson, a Michigan State trustee, who is also a developer and owns a TV station, says he is heading a minority group that will make an offer to buy the Detroit Tigers, the Detroit News reported

Wednesday. A Maori language group threat-ened on Wednesday to disrupt World Cup cricket matches in New Zealand because of state television plans to move a Maori news program to a different time slot while games were being televised. The cup competition, being played in Australia and New Zealand, begins in Auckland on Saturday with a match between the two host coun-

BOOKS

PRISONER'S DILEMMA

By William Poundstone. Illustrated. 290 pages. \$22.50. Doubleday, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10103.

Reviewed by

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt THIS chillingly fascinating book is his most influential ideas. The man is John von Neumann (1903-1957), best known as a pioneer of the electronic digital computer and for his work on the

Manhattan Project. In "Prisoner's Dilemma," which is subtitled on its dust jacket "John von Neumann, Game Theory and the Puzzle of the Bomb," William Poundstone writes: "A few may recognize him as one of several alleged models for 'Dr. Strangelove' of the 1963 Stanley Kubrick film, it was, at any rate, von Neumann who attended Atomic Energy Commission meetings in a wheelchair."

The details of von Neumann's life reflect both the glory and the horror of the 20th century. Born in Budapest into a Jewish family that had long since abandoned its rabbinical tradition, Janesi (later anglicized to Johnny) was reared in the prosperous household of his banker father, Max Neumann.

It soon became apparent that Johnny was a child prodigy with so powerful a photographic memory that had it been any stronger it might have prevented him

DOONESBURY

MR. PRESIDENT, HOW DO YOU PERSONALLY INTERPRET THE

JEND YOU?

from distinguishing between memory and reality, a condition that has forced certain hypermnesiacs to spend their lives confined to asylums. (A colleague once asked von Neumann if he could recall the opening line of "A Tale of Two Cities." He had to be stopped after reciting for 10 or 15 minutes.)

Von Neumann's abilities soon led to worldwide fame among mathematicians and a professorship at Princeton, where was positioned to join the Institute for Advanced Study when it opened in 1933. There he enjoyed the hard-drinking social life of the faculty members as well as playing practical jokes on Albert Einstein, whom he once put on a train travel-ing away from his intended destination.

Poundstone eventually focuses on von Neumann's preoccupation with the game of poker, which, though he wasn't good at it, led him to develop the essentials of game theory, or the options open to contestants in a so-called zero-sum game, where one player's loss is another's gain.

After World War II, which ended partly as a result of critical work he did on the triggering device of the nuclear fission bomb, von Neumann was hired to advise the Rand Corp. His evolving work on game theory inspired his colleagues there to devise more sophisticated problems, the most notorious of which was the prisoner's dilemma of the book's title.

In this puzzle, two men charged with a joint violation of the law are held separately by the police and each is offered the option of testifying against his part- staff of The New York Times.

YES, THEY WERE. AND THE MESSASS WAS, "YEY, ME CARS AROUT THE NEW WORLD ORDER THAT'S GOING ON, ME DON'T LIKE THAS "AMERICA FIRST" THING THAT'S

BEING PUT OUT
THERE BY
THAT NEGATIVE CROWD

ner. If one accepts the deal and the other does not, the testifier gets off while the silent one gets three years of prison.

If each implicates the other, each has to

serve two years. If each chooses to remain silent, then each has to serve only a single year. Each prisoner's dilemma is that to cooperate with the collective is to run the risk of being betrayed, whereas to act in one's own interest by defecting is at least to avoid the worst possible outcome.

As Poundstone demonstrates, the prisoner's dilemma lies at the heart of such moral conundrums as whether to watch public television without pledging, whether to cheat on one's taxes or whether to believe that the world is populated by cooperators or defectors.

Most chilling of all, the author applies game theory to nuclear proliferation and the history of the arms race. He reminds us that almost as soon as the Soviet Union showed signs of having developed nuclear weapons, such brilliant logicians as Bertrand Russell and von Neumann strongly advocated a preventive nuclear strike. Game theory, they insisted, offered no alternative.

On the other hand, the ineluctable strategy of preventive war against the Soviet Union turns out to have been wrong and unnecessary. And von Neumann approached the end of his life convinced that he had somehow failed to fulfill his potential.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the

BLONDIE

BRIDGE

T HOSE who play in clubs and tour-naments will find many good things in Dr. George Rosenkranz's book "More Tips for Tops."

By Alan Truscott

A fine example is the diagramed deal, on which the South cards were held by Rixi Markus of England. She bid to the good contract of six spades, which will succeed if either black-suit finesse succeeds. Unfortunately, both were due to

The opening lead was a heart to the king, and South ruffed. She took a spade finesse, losing to the king, and drew trumps and made a quick calculation. East had produced the ace-king of hearts and the spade king, so it was most unlikely that he also held the club queen. If West had held 12 high-card points it was highly probable that he would have opened the bidding, so South played for the club queen to drop and was rewarded. East's routine play of the heart king made it obvious to South that he also held the ace. If he had played the ace he would have created a strong impression that West held the king, and he could have reinforced that impression by re-turning a low heart later after taking the spade king. South would be left with no clue to the location of the club queen. and would no doubt take a normal finesse and fail in the slam.

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7 J 9 8 6 5 3 2
0 16 9 6 2
4 Q 3
SOUTH
Q J 10 8 4 3
7
7 North and South were vulnerable

West led the heart six.

NORTH(D)









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DENNIS THE MENACE



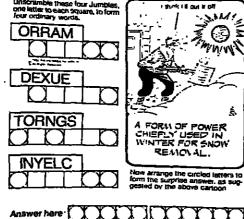
"I wasn't tall enough to build him standing up."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME 3 by Henn Arriold and Bob Lee

THEIR NEWSPAPERS

EVERY MORNING, MOST OF YEM 60

RIGHT TO THE :



ROUSE AZURE LOCALE SUBTLY





Page 15

SPORTS

A 'Shining Knight' Battles for Boxing's Image

By Samantha Stevenson · New York Times Service

Send Coffee to line

SAN DIEGO - Terry Norris, the World Boxing Council's superwelter-weight champion, wears all white in the ring because, he says, it's pure and clean

and that's what good guys wear.
"Terry is the white shining knight of boxing," said Joe Sayatovich, Norris's full-time manager, part-time cowboy and owner of an 800-head cattle ranch.

"The Mike Tyson rape trial hurt our sport," he said. "The public is afraid of boxers. We want the public to know Terry as the good guy. A family man. There are no dirty stories in his closet."

With a 30-3 record that includes 16 knockouts, Norris will defend his title for a sixth time against Carl Daniels, an unde-feated (26-0, 17 knockouts) left-hander, in a 12-round bout Saturday in San Diego. The undercard includes Mark Gastineau, the former New York Jets defensive end. Daniels, who is ranked fifth by the

WBC, is a decided underdog. But Norris

will not denigrate his opponent.
"I don't believe in all that talking," Norris said during a break in training. "Who knows? You might be running your mouth and you can't back it up. I like to fight. I like to box, and that's my sport. I take it as sport. I'm not going to kill

Indeed. One hour before a light, with his gold cross and Bible in hand, Norris

"I pray for both of us," Norris said.
A Texan, Norris, 24, has adopted San
Diego as his home. He lives in a subdivision and drives a pickup truck to a nearby training camp. Fourteen other fighters train with him, including his brother Orlin,

25, a heavyweight. Norris's entourage is small. Each fight is booked by Sayatovich. He is trained by his father, Orlin Sr. and Abel Sanchez, a former building contractor. His wife, Kelly, who is six months pregnant, designs his

acquired is his taste in heroes. He admires Muhammad Ali and Sugar Ray Leonard.

"Ali had the speed and class in the ring," Norris said. "Then Leonard came along and could do some of the same tricks. They wanted to be the best they could be. That's what I want. To be the best world champion ever."

It has been two years since Norris won the title with a first-round knockout of John Mugabi. Since then, Norris said he has worked on his uppercuts and hooks and is beginning to understand what it will take to reap a big payday.
"The public wants to see two good fight-

ers," he said. "They want an actionpacked night. They don't want to see misatches. But, right now, there's no one out there. I'd like to see someone come up, someone the public wants me to fight." Sayatovich and Sanchez would like Norris to move up to the middleweight division and challenge the WBC champi-on, Julian Jackson, or, at least, Meldrick Taylor, the World Boxing Association welterweight champion.

"When Leonard was out there." Sanchez said, "he had Hearns, Duran, and Hagler, There was a little group and they could all make money. Don King has Julian Jackson under wraps. The networks would buy it.

But will they negotiate with King?" "We don't want to alienate anyone in our industry that's going to be able to give us a fight in our 10th defense," he said.

Although contracts were negotiated several months ago, Sayatovich said endorse-ment deals had been affected by the Tyson verdict. Companies like Nike and Coca-Cola have asked him to wait until the Tyson furor calms. So Norris is looking forward to the exposure of this televised bout.

"This isn't a boxing match," Sayatovich said. "It's boxing matches in the amateurs, It's fistfights in the pros. This kid Daniels is going to try to hurt Terry. Every fighter isn't like Terry, who prays for his oppo-nent not to get hurt."



"I'm not going to kill anyone," said Norris, who prays for himself and his opponent before a bout.

America 3 Boats Split Round's Finals

SAN DIEGO - The second round of the America's Cup defender selection series ended with America3 Foundation's stable-mates splitting a doubleheader.

New Zealand took sole possession of first place Tuesday in the second round of the challenger trials, beating Japan's Nippon by 2 minutes, 21 seconds. Nippon dropped to third.

In the first defender race, Bill Koch, the America3 president, skippered his newest boat, also named America3, to a 38-second victory over Bill Campbell's Defiant. Defiant took the second race by 1:05.

The matches, one a makeup of Saturday's race that was canceled because of a storm, were sailed on shortened four-lap courses of 8 and 13.2 miles (12.9 and 21.4 kilome-

America3 leads the defender series with 16 points, followed by Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes with seven and Defiant with two. Second-round victories were worth two points. Victories in the third round, which begins March 3,

will be worth four points. New Zealand, which shared the challenger series lead with Nippon going into their match, led on every leg of the eight-leg race and fin-

ished in 2:25:49. Italy's Il Moro di Venezia moved into second place with an easy 6:57 victory over winless Challenge ustralia Il Moro's sailed 20.03-mile course in 2 hours, 19

minutes, 21 seconds, Sweden's Tre Kronor, broke a spin-

naker pole and had to quit after the France's Ville de Paris, moving up to fifth place, took an early lead and went on to defeat Spirit of

Australia by 1:48, completing the race in 2:24:51.

ACROSS

1 Mary's follower

s Eternity, in

Hebrew

9 Brain wave

freshened to 12 knots as it backed to the west in the mid-afternoon, The seas were relatively flat.

The standings after 12 races in challenger Round 2 are: New Zealand, 18 points; Il Moro, 17; Nippon, 14; España '92, 10; Ville de Paris, 9; Spirit of Australia, 7; Tre Kronor, I; and Challenge Australia, 0. Victories in Round 2 are worth four points each.

On Wednesday, New Zealand and Il Moro di Venezia were to meet while Tre Kronor took on Spirit of Australia, Nippon met Challenge Australia and Ville de Paris sailed against España '92.

■ What Conner Was Up To It made no sense these last few weeks that Conner, who wrote a book entitled "No Excuse to Lose," could remain so good-humored af-

ter losing so many races to his America's Cup defense rival, Koch, The New York Times reported. Those who watched Conner as he turned up smiling each day after trial racing off San Diego won-dered whether he was building a second boat. Skeptics were sure "he

had something up his sleeve." In fact, Conner was up to something. But it wasn't exactly what anyone expected. Rather than a new boat, it was a new keel. It was supposed to be a breakthrough for Stars & Stripes, an appendage that

would start piling up victories in the second round. But during the initial days of racing last week, the revamped

"We knew there was a problem Spain's España '92 moved into on Saturday on the first race on the fourth place when its opponent, first beat," said Barbara Schwartz. a spokeswoman for the team. "Dennis and Tom layed the line but they missed the mark. The boat

It would be highly unusual for the tactician, Tom Whidden, and Conner to miss a rounding buoy once their boat sailed onto the layline. In

The races, held on the Pacific yacht racing the layline is the imagi-Ocean off Point Loma, began in a nary straight line to the mark.

5-knot northwesterly breeze which
The culprit was a radical new 5-knot northwesterly breeze which

23 Baxter role

24 Pigeons of

Abbr.

27 Weapon at sea:



Things were looking up for Marc Pajot, Ville de Paris skipper, as he beat Spirit of Australia. The French were coming off two losses.

match against Koch's two boats.

becoming so predictable that Con-ner decided to rid Stars & Stripes of While the original keel plan wasn't its unorthodox appendage last a runaway success, it at least won Wednesday. Race officials gave races in the January trials and change the design midway in the trial series. Koch's group had suggested the idea, which gives them the same opportunity at a later date.

"This is a high-tech game," said Conner. "It's funded with lots of money. This is what the America's Cup is all about and will probably always continue to be so. To make gains, you have to take some risks, particularly when you have a oneidea heforehand.

For the second round of defender trials, Conner's design team had took place of the rudder.

underbody on Stars & Stripes. It changed Stars & Stripes by removmade the boat as maneuverable on ing its early race configuration; a blade. Conner has refused to elabo-The slaughter on the course was rate on that design, since Stars &

While the same could not be said for the radical underbody, the Conner camp still feels it had potential. The radical plan called for replacing the original keel with an

odd-looking twin-strut arrange-ment. Designers did away with Stars & Stripes's rudder. The new twin keels or struts, which were angled along the centerline of the boat, held a single lead builb that was used for ballast.

On the trailing end of each keel strut was a movable blade, which

Possible Errors in Krabbe Test Are Cited **Amid Charges of Anti-East German Bias**

BERLIN — Doping experts on Wednesday cited possible irregularities in a test that led to the suspension of Katrin Krabbe, the world sprint champion, amid allegations of a witchhunt against athletes from the former East

The German Athletics Federation stuck by its decision to ban Krabbe and two teammates until 1996 but the group's vice president, lise Bechthold, sounded a new note of uncertainty. We have regarded our findings as watertight

up to now," Bechthold was quoted as saying by the mass-circulation newspaper Bild. "But who knows what the lawyers will find?" A Dutch doping analyst, Jac van Rossum, said the federation's finding that the three ath-

letes had manipulated urine samples in South Africa last month to outwit rules against the use of strength-enhancing steroids could be overturned in court.

Against all regulations, the test results were not individually packed," he told Bild. Van Rossum, who was hired by one of

Krabbe's sponsors, Nike, to examine test specimens in a Cologne laboratory, added that manipulation by outsiders "cannot be ruled out." The German federation also violated procedure by failing to obtain a second, independent test or consult the athletes before the South African results surfaced in the press, he said. Krabbe, 22, and Grit Breuer. 20, who were Germany's top medal contenders in the coming Barcelona Olympics, have denied wrongdoing. the race course as a backhoe on a rudder and, most likely, a bulb— They have lodged an appeal with the federa-freeway. The yacht lost every footed keel and movable fin or tion's legal commission. If they lose, they say They have lodged an appeal with the federa-

will file lawsuits. Both argue that their urine tests were doctored by someone else.

Reinhard Rauball, a prominent German sports lawyer hired by the athletes, forecast the athletes' reinstatement for the Olympics.

The chain of evidence of this allegedly manipulated urine sample is so thin we will break through it," Rauball said on German television.

"The athletes have filed an extraordinary sworn statement denying the charge," he added. "It's definite the samples were tampered with, but the DLV has not proven the athletes were involved."

Krabbe won gold medals in the 100 and 200 meters at the 1991 world championships in Tokyo, and Breuer won the 400-meter silver. The other banned athlete, Silke Möller, 27, was the double world sprint titlebolder for East Germany in 1987.

Krabbe and Breuer have accused the federation, which is led by West Germans, of imposing tougher doping controls on them than on West Germans. They said the federation resented the success of athletes formed in the successful, but steroid-tainted, sports machine of former East Germany.

Father Friedrich Schorlemmer, a former East German dissident, said the athletes had been broken over the federation's wheel, just as many East Germans were now being denounced as alleged informers for the former Stasi secret police in a witch-hunt waged by

"Is it only coincidence that doping machinations in international high-performance sport are being exposed in East German athletics idols Katrin Krabbe and Grit Breuer of all people?" Schorlemmer said in an interview with

the Cologne Express.

He added, "Is there no doping going on in

the West? Are doping offenders in the West just cleverer doping offenders?"

The German federation denies preying on East Germans in doping controls.

Krabbe's suspension jolted world athletics like nothing since the sprinter Ben Johnson's disqualification at the 1988 Seoul Olympics for using muscle-building steroids. A former president of the German federa-

tion, Eberhard Munzert, said that the East German trio should be pardoned for doping, as long as they admitted it and repented, because they grew up in a system where drug use by athletes was routine.
"They were tempted down the wrong track in

childhood by trainers, functionaries and doctors because that was what the state wanted in former East Germany." Munzert said in an interview with the daily Neue Rhein-Ruhr. "Mercy should come before the law," he said

"But the athlete should first show some sign of "A suspension of four years could ruin her life," he added, referring to Krabbe. "After all there is no Krabbe affair as such. Doping, in the East and in the West, is such a many-faceted

subject that you have to ask what sports at the ghest level must do to sustain its image." In Washington, Gwen Torrence, the American sprinter who was runner-up to Krabbe in the 100- and 200-meters in Tokyo, said she might try to have Krabbe's gold medals awarded to ber:

'I will be looking to see what can be done," Pete Cava, a spokesman for The Athletics Congress, track's governing body in the United States, declined to comment on either Krabbe's aspension or Torrence's bid for the medals.

(Reuters, AFP, WP)

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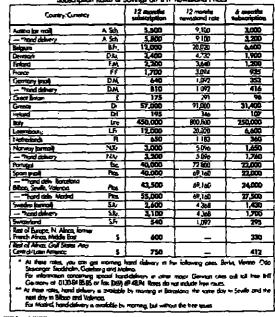
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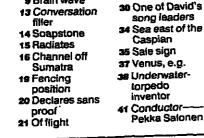


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\$6,500 and Charlotte forward Johnny Newmo SI 300 and suspended Burton for one gome for their parts in altercation during Sunday's game. MOUSTON—Fired Dan Chaney, head coach. FOOTBALL National Football League
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MIDWEST HOCKEY
Notional Hockey Lagge
BUFFALO-Recalled Bitl Houlder, detenseman, from Rochester, American Hockev Lagge. CHICAGO—Traded John Tonelli, left wing to Quebec for future considerations.

LA KINGS—Acquired Steve Weeks, gool-tender, from N.Y. Islanders for 1972 seventh-

round entry draft choics.
N.Y. RANGERS—Recalle Doug Weight

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INTERNATIONAL FRIENDLIES Italy 4, San Marina B Wales 1, Ireland B

Devereoux and Randy Milligan, Buttleiders, on one-year controcts.

TEXAS—Invited Floyd Bonnister, plicher,

PHILADELPHIA-Agreed to terms with

Steve Searcy and Taby Bartland pitchers, and Bruce Dasial and Tony Longmire, outfielders

on one-year contracts. PITTSBURGH—Agreed to terms with John Smiley and Bill Landrum, pitchers, on one-

BASEBALL

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HARRY'S MADRE ** MADRO *** CHRESTRE





Finland's goalie Jukka Tammi was buried under Vitali Prokhorov, left, in the Unified Team's 6-1 victory on Wednesday, but Pekka Tuomista slipped past the defenders to push the puck in for the Finns' only goal.

Unified Team Routs Finns, 6-1, and Czechs Oust Swedes, 3-1

ove to take him home with me."

closed out the final-period scoring.

leaving the Finns gasping.

Bykov and Sergei Petrenko

They had committed nine of the

"Big film stars, some of them."

Switzerland earned the chance to

play for ninth place in the Olympic

hockey tournament Wednesday

with a 7-2 victory over Poland. The

Switzerland (2-4) will play Nor-

way (1-5) on Friday in the game

that precedes the medal-round

the 11th-place game on Thursday.

The Poles, the only winless team in

the tournament, have been out-

Poland (0-6) meets Italy (1-5) in

game's 14 penalties. Their assistant

coach, Sakari Pietila, didn't think

he said of the Unified Team.

■ Swiss Beat Poles, 7-2

Associated Press reported.

The Stage Is Set for Showdown on Friday With U.S.

By Gerald Eskenazi

New York Times Service MERIBEL, France - The Unified Team that remains part of an derful skill at somehow being in American sports memory set the striking distance, upset the stratestage Wednesday for an eerie hock- gyey showdown with the United States on Friday.

fail back immediately, the formerly named Soviet squad trounced Fin-

Now it faces the United States in week as the 1980 meeting in Lake

-up with the opponents' talent.

So they tried to smother the Unified's puck-carriers. Two and three Finns, cheered on by countrymen

guy in red with the puck. But outlet passes, and that won-

The Unified squad was credited with 36 shots on goal to Finland's Dressed in the red that remains 31, but that discrepancy was as odd or beritan and with that as some of the figure-skating scor-communation of startling passing, and the Unified Team duick-strike attack and ability to enjoyed a much greater margin. It ing. It appeared the Unified Team is averaging more than 40 shots a game. The United States gives up ice.

many shots a game. the Olympics' semifinal at 5 P.M. day night's scoring with a typical Friday — the same two teams, the quick-stick goal: Igor Boldin same time, the same day of the smacked a 30-foot (nine-meter) shot, and Nikolai Borstchevski, Placid. New York.

The Finns adopted a strategy of a team that knows it cannot keep are with the opposite telescope.

A few minutes later, 18-year-old Alexei Kovalev, whose National

lujah" (in Finnish), went for the guy in red with the puck.

Pekka Tuomisto tapped in a pass beyond Mikhail Shtalenkov.

The tie could not last, though, with the dominating Unified rhyming line of Andrei Khomoutov, Viatcheslav Bykov and Evgeny Davydov on the ice.

They might as well have been playing a board game when they enioyed a power-play man advantage late in the opening session. Tic: Khomoutov, on the right side of the rink, hit Davydov cross-

Tac: Immediately, Davydov The men in red opened Wednessay night's scoring with a typical Toe: Khomoutov got the third pass and in one swatting motion,

ripped it home. It was pretty, and symbolic of their artistic dominance.

That 2-1 edge blossomed when Yuri Khmylev directed a goal home on a tough angle in the second period, and Vladimir Malakhov's slap shot zipped in late in the Hockey League rights belong to the period. Malakhov, a big defense-

Janecky's Goal Eliminates World Champs Torrey, who was here and said, "I'd short backhander over Soderstrom.

MERIBEL, France - Czechoslovakia filled out the hockey tournament's semifinal field Wednesday night as Otakar Janecky broke a 1-1 tie with 6:55 left in a 3-1 victory over top-seeded Sweden. Czechoslovakia (5-1) faces Can-

ada (5-1) in Friday night's second Sweden (3-1-2) plays for lifth place Thursday night against Fin-

land (3-2-1). With the score 1-1, Czech goalie Petr Briza got the puck to Janecky along the left boards. Janecky then

fired a slapshot from the top of the left circle that went under Borje Salming as the defenseman went down to block it. The puck hit goalie Tommy So-

derstrom's pads, but it trickled Janecky nearly gave Czechoslovalia the lead 38 seconds into the

third period, but that shot bounced off the right post.

Patrick Augusta got the final hitting particularly in the first pe-each team taking one shot apiece goal with 2:17 left when he lifted a riod. With 11:19 gone, Rosi until the tie was broken.

neth Kennholt, broke in alone and then beat Briza to the glove side. Drahomir Kadlec tied the score at 18:46 of the first period. Petr

Czechoslovakia, whose last med-

al was a silver in 1984, can finish no

worse than fourth. Sweden's string

of three consecutive bronze medals

Sweden, which won the world

championship last spring, entered

the tournament as a co-favorite

with the Unified Team. The Swedes

had several National Hockey

League veterans, including Salm-

ing, Mats Naslund, Hakan Loob

Mikael Johansson gave Sweden a

1-0 lead five minutes into the game.

He got behind Miloslav Horava at

center ice, took a pass from Ken-

and Bengt-Ake Gutafsson.

was ended

Rosl passed the puck from the left circle to the right point, where Kadlec blasted a low slapshot past Soderstrom.

The game featured some hard

All times are GMT Alpine Skiing - Women's sialom, 1st

Thursday's Events

run, 0900; 2d run, 1300. Blathlen – Men's 20 km, 0900. Curling - Consolation, 5th to 8th olaces, 0700; 1700. ice Hockey - Co 1200; 1600; 2000. Short Track Speedskating - Men's 1,000 m; Women's 3,000 m relay

Thursday's TV EUROPE

All hours are local - FS2: 0600, 0950, 1355, Austria 2000, 2015, 2210. Ruttain — BBC1: 1350-1550, 2325-Britain - BBC1: 1350-1550, 2325-0040; BBC2: 1800-2030; Eurosport: live coverage Denmark - DR: 0955-1530, 1830-Finland - TV1: 1040-1400; TV2: 1730-1830. France – A2: 1100-1300, 1700-1930; FR3: 1300-1330, 2300-0045. Germany – ZDF: 0945-1900, 2015-

2400. Greece - ET2: 1830-0900, 0030-0100; ET1: 1930-2015. Haly - RAITRE: 0955-1230; RAIUNO: 1355-1445, 1810-1830. Netherlands - Nederland 3; 0930-2000, 2025-2045, 2100-2250, 2332-

Norway - NRK: 0945-1850, 1710-1800, 2115-2200, 2310-2400. Spain - La 2: 1000-1100, 1400-1600. - NRK: 0945-1650, 1710-Sweden - TV2: 0945-1530, 2000-2100: Kanal1: 2240-2330. Switzerland - TSR: 0955-1115, 1355-1500, 1900-1920, 2255-2330; DSR: 1255-1530, 1665-1930, 2055-2330

ASIA/PACIFIC All hours are local Australia - Channel 9: 2030-0100. China - CCTV: 2200-2300. Hong Kong - ATV: 1930-2000; STAR

TV Prime Sports: 0700, 0800, 0900, 1530, 1650, 1800, 1830, 1830, 1830, 1830, 1830, 1830, 1800, 1 - TV3: 1930-2000, 2230-

New Zealand — TVNZ: 2130-0200. South Korea — MBC: 1500-1790. NORTH AMERICA

All hours are EST Canada - CBC: 0700-1400, 1500-1800, 1900-2200.

United States -- CBS: 0700-0900, 1200-1230, 2000-2300, 2330-2400. Friday's Events

■ Germans Lose on Protest All times are GMT Bobsled - 4-man, 1st/2d runs, 0800. Cross Country Skiling - Women's 30 Canada's dramatic shootout victory over Germany will stand despite a protest by the losers that the

medal, 1900. Ice Hockey - 9th vs. 10th place, 1200; semifinals, 1600; 2000. Figure Skating program, 1830. Speed Skiling -

Friday's TV

All hours are local - FS2: 0600, 0850, 1650,

1930, 2015. Britain - BBC2: 1420-1705. 1800-1940; BBC1: 2220-2350; Eurosport: nark - DR: 0955-1230, 2140-

Finland - TV1: 104 0160; TV2: 1730-2030. - TV1: 1040-1340, 2125-France - A2: 1100-1300, 1700-1930; FR3: 1300-1330, 2300-0045, Germany - ZDF: 0845-1900, 1945-

Greece - ET1: 1930-2000, 2230-2400; ET2; 0030-0100. italy - RAITRE; 0855-1230; RAIUNO: 1810-1830.

Netherlands - Nederland 3: 0930-1530, 1655-2000, 2030-2050, 2102-2250 2332-2355 Norway — NRK: 0945-1530, 1710-1800, 2105-2200, 2325-0010, Spain — La 2: 2020-22100, 2115-Spain 2300.

- TV2: 0945-1230, 1750-1915, 2100-0030; Kanat1: 1645-1750, 1915-1930, 2000-2100. Switzerland - TSI: 0855-1130, 1650-1930, 2030-0100; TSR: 0955-1230, 1900-1920, 2315-2345; DSR; 1255-

ASIA/PACIFIC

All hours are local Australia - Channel 9: 2030-0100. China - CCTV: 2200-2300. Hong Kong - ATV: 1930-2000; STAR TV Prime Sports: 0700, 0800, 0900, 1800, 1700, 1930. Japan - Channel 1: 1605-1800, 2200-2300; Channel 7: 1130-1500, 1800-0700.

alaysia - TV3: 1930-2000, 2230-New Zealand - TVNZ: 1000-1020,

South Korea - MBC: 1500-1700. NORTH AMERICA All hours are EST

Canada - CBC: 0700-1400, 1500-1800, 1900-2200. United States - CBS: 0700-0900, 1200-1230, 2000-2300, 2330-2400.

who serenaded them with "Oh Su-sannah" and "Glory, Glory Halle-penalty box. Just as he returned, Islanders' general manager, Bill **U.S. Wins Games, Not Friends**

The Associated Press

MERIBEL, France --- America's ice hockey players are winning games but not the hearts of Olym-

"Hockey didn't used to be this violent in the Olympics," the spokeswoman for the International Olympic Committee, Michèle Verdier, said Wednesday. "It's not pleasant, it's not what the IOC would like to see."

But she said it was up to the International Ice Hockey Federation to take any action for unnecessary roughness.

Objections from the Olympic committee, the French and Swedes -follow a string of hard-hitting games m which Americans were continuously sent to the penalty box.

... The Americans' aggressive style came under fire after the 4-1 vic- Sweden's Mats Naslund. tory over France in the quarterfinals on Tuesday. At one point late ly player during his eight seasons do that at the end of the match in the game, four U.S. players were with the Montreal Canadiens of the when they were leading, 4-1?"

their opponents.

several minutes to clear the ice.

mission, we're a team on a roll," they play us. We can't go away U.S. forward Ted Donato said after from them." scoring two goals in the match that sent the Americans into the final

Clark Donatelli, the U.S. cap-

with Sweden. Greg Brown was sent disagreed, based on his firsthand to the hospital with a broken nose experience from Tuesday night's and a concussion after a check by game:

Naslund, known as a gentleman-

in the penalty box for attacking National Hockey League, got a ma-

pic officials or their opponents with benches spilling onto the ice, nalized, their bruising, stick-wielding style. swinging sticks and fists. It took After 'We feel like we're a team on a

tain, didn't disagree. The hottom line is we win and people can say whatever they want," he said. "I don't think we're Berglund, said, "I doubt people

In the 3-3 tie on Monday night

jor penalty and a game misconduct The French-American game for the hit in the game, in which ended with players from both Americans also were frequently pe-

Afterward Sweden's assistant coach. Curt Lundmark, said of the hit: "We have to play them the way The Americans have earned a

reputation as the goons of the Games for their habit of hitting first and asking questions later. Whether that style is dirty remains open for interpretation.

a dirty team. We're a hard-working will start thinking of us as ugly Americans," French defenseman Denis Perez

> They put the stick between your legs and in your face. Why did they



Referee and linesman trying to separate U.S. and French players.

ing of a good performance," Mistrick twice from the standing crisky said. "I was pessimistic befive targets in each series.

Misersky of Germany Wins 15-K Biathlon

LES SAISIES, France - Antje Misersky of Germany, keeping a steady hand at the shooting range and skiing swiftly on Wednesday. won the gold medal in the women's 15-kilometer biathlon.

Misersky, who got a silver medal in the 7.5-kilometer individual event and also had a silver with the German relay team, shot perfectly throughout the first three visits to the shooting range. The 24-year-old former East German missed one target in the last shooting series, from the standing position.

The miss translated into a oneminute penalty, but Misersky kept a fast pace on the cross-country course and posted a winning time of 51 minutes, 47.2 seconds.

"I was very happy with the two silver medals, but this is the crown-

fore the race; I had heavy legs and heavy arms. But in the end it all turned out well." Svetlana Pecherskaia of the Uni-

cross checked by Peter Andersson.

Ottosson missed the rest of the

order of the shots violated the rules,

officials said Wednesday, The As-

The referee made a mistake, ac-

knowledged Gordon Renwick, vice

president of the International Ice

Hockey Federation, but "histori-

cally I've never known a change on

The protest was filed after Cana-

da advanced to the semifinals with

Tuesday's victory. The score was 3-

3 after overtime, and Canada won

to take turns taking five shots. Can-

ada and Germany made two each.

The competition continued with

The format called for each team

sociated Press reported.

a technical mistake."

3-2 in the shootout.

fied Team, the winner of last year's World Cup, clinched the silver, after one miss on her second trip to the shooting range. She was 11.3 seconds behind Misersky. Pecherskaia was the 1990 15-ki-

last name was Davidova and when she competed for the Soviet Union. Myriam Bedard of Canada overcame a two-minute penalty to clinch the bronze medal, 27.8 seconds behind Misersky, to give Canada its third medal of the Winter Games. Bedard had a miss in the second and third shooting series.

lometer world champion, when her

In the 15-kilometer biathlon, racers go through the shooting range four times, shooting twice prone and twice from the standing position at 1050-1120, 2130-0300.

What's in a Nation? You Can't Tell the Athletes by an Anthem

By Gerald Eskenazi

New York Times Service LA LECHERE, France - They come from Lowell, Massachusetts, and Hibbing, Minnesota, and Milwaukee - and they're competing for other countries in the Olympics.

Welcome to the wild and crazy world of musical countries. Can't make the Olympic skiing team in America? How about Brazil?

Every country sets its own standard for whom it permits to compete. In Italy, for example, it's enough if your mother or father was born there.

Thus, more than a dozen American citizens are competing under the colors of other Olympic teams. They include three Americans playing hockey for Italy: David Delfino, Mike Mastrullo and Patrick Micheletti. For many Pacific and Caribbean Olympic entrants, parental connections are not even even necessary since the athletes already are American citizens. So there are bobsledders from New Jersey, New York and Florida on Puerto Rico's team; there is a luger, Anne Abernathy, and a skier, Seba Johnson, on the U.S. Virgin Islands squad; athletes from the mainland also represent American Samoa, the Northern Marianas and Guam.

Essentially, these territories and possessions require that the Olympian either was born there or has spent considerable time there.

Then there's Regina Woodward, a member of the Hungarian ice-dancing team. An American spokeswoman says, "It was mainly a convenience thing. A Hungarian coach put her together with a

There also was a practical consideration for an American finding a place as a coach for the Mexi-

Roberto Alvarez lives in Milwankee, but the Mexicans wanted him on their ski team. They also needed an American coach. So the U.S. skiing team, which was limited in the number of accredited coaches it could bring to the Games, worked out

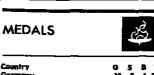
Alvarez would have an American coach, the coach would be accredited, and when he wasn't working with Alvarez, the coach was free to work with the U.S. squad,

Americans have gone even farther south of the border. An American is competing for Brazil.

"He hasn't been in many competitions in the States, and when he applied to Brazil they asked for his credentials," said a spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee. "He didn't have many competitive points, but he sent them a videotape of himself in action. They liked it, and picked him for

So far, no international incidents have occurred. No American competing under a foreign flag has dipped the banner to another head of state. And a group of young people who otherwise would have been television viewers get to wear the spiffy jackets of another country.

OLYMPIC SCOREBOARD



ALPINE SKIING Wernen's Glant Statem GOLD-Pernilla Wibers, Sweden SILVER-Okans Raffe, U.S. and BIATHLON Women's 15-KRometer GOLD—Antie Misersky, Germony SILVER—Sveltone Pscherskeie, Unifd. Tean BRONZE—Myriom Bedard, Canada

GIANT SLALOM

WOMEN'S GIANT SLALOM (1st & 2d rpm in parterises) — 1, Ponillo Wiberg, Sweden, 2, minutes, 1274 seconds (1:06.36, 1:06.38); 2, Diann Rofte, U.S., 2:1,127 (1:07.21, 1:06.50); 2, Anlitu Wochler, Austria, 2:1,127 (1:06.5); 4, Uirike Moler, Austria, 2:1,127 (1:06.16, 1:07.4); 5, Julie Parislen, U.S., 21,127 (1:06.16, 1:07.4); 5, Julie Parislen, U.S., 21,127 (1:06.16, 1:07.4); 5, Julie Parislen, U.S., 21,127 (1:06.16, 1:07.4); 6, 100.11 (1:06.16, 1:07.4); 7, 100.11 (1:06.16, 1:07.4); 7, 100.11 (1:06.16, 1:07.4); 7, 100.11 (1:06.16, 1:07.4); 7, 100.11 (1:06.16, 1 (104.16 197.01); 3, Julie Prorisien, Mas-214.10 (1:04.90, 1:07.20); 4, Carole Merie, Franca, 2:14.24 (1:04.67, 1:07.57); 7, Eve Twor-dokens, U.S., 2:14.07 (1:07.01, 1:07.44); 8, Kotlo Setzinger, Germany, 2:14.94 (1:07.40, 1:07.56);

1). Christina Meler, Germany, 2:15.33 (1:08.07,):07.26); 12, Blanca Fernandez Ochoa. Spain, 2; 15.41 (7:08.09, 1:07.32); 13, No 14. Troudi Hoecher Govett, Germony, 2:16.3 (1:07.26, 1:08.87); 15, Merete Flekdovil, Norway, 2:17.23 (1:08.66, 1:08.87); 16, Borbora Merlin, Italy, 2:17.32 (1:08.47, 1:08.85); 17, Corinne Rey Bellet, Switzerland, 2:77.59 (1:00.89, 1:00.70); 16. Zoe Hoos, Switzerland, 2:17.89 (1:00.77, 1:40.12); 19. Soohle Lefranc, France, 2:18.67 (1:09.54, 1:09.13); 20, Lucia Medzili-

radska, Czechoslovakia, 2;19.27 (1;09.90, T:09.37). 1:09.37).
77. Anne Berge, Norway, 2:19.51 (1:09.90, 1:09.47).
78. Anne Berge, Norway, 2:19.51 (1:09.90, 1:09.41); 22. Emi Korwatola, Japon. 2:21.6 (1:10.44.1:10.72); 23. Emma Carrick-Anderson. Brifain, 2:21.76 (1:10.77, 1:10.79); 24. Zall Stepauli, Australia, 2:22.20 (1:110.54 1:11.46); 25. Emma Bosch Costell, Spain, 2:22.22 (1:11.78, 1:11.94); 25. Alineo Ibarra Asfeliora, Spain, 2:22.22 (1:11.16, 1:11.46); 27. Silvia Rincon Lopez, Spain, 2:22.20 (1:11.16, 1:12.20); 28. Carolino Elras, Argentino, 2:25.91 (1:12.55, 1:13.36); 29. Alihoek Fera, Romania, 2:25.58 (1:13.91, 1:14.67); 30. Ewa Zagafa, Poland, 2:29.42 (1:14.56, 1:14.86).

FIGURE SKATING

Women's Original Program —1, Kristi Yemaguchi, U.S. 0.5 points; 2, Nancy Kerrigan,
U.S. 1.0; 3, Surya Banaly, France, 1.5; 4, Mideri Ita, Jacon, 20; 3, Loeffila Hubert, France,
25; 6, Tonyo Harding, U.S. 20; 7, Yuko Satu,
Josen, 25; 8, Aniserie Torp-Link, Dermark,
40, 9, Lenha Kulovana, Cascheslovakia, 45;
10, Josee Choulnard, Canada, 33,
11, Lu Chen, China, 55; 12, Koren Preston,
Conada, 40; 13, Tatione Rochlova, Unitled
Team, 65; 14, Ioulia Vorobleva, Unitled Team,
70; 15, Marrian Kielmana, Germany, 75; 16,
Patricia Neske, Germany, 89; 17, Joanne Conway, Britain, 85; 18, Vikiteria Dinitirava, Buigaria, 90; 19, Kriszina Czako, Hurbary, 95;
20, Suzanne Otherson, Britain, 103,
21, Olsa Vessilleva, Estonia, 163; 22, Alma
Leoina, Latvia, 11.0; 22, Zuzanno Saved, Peland, 11.5; 24, Helene Persson, Sweden, 123;
25, Zelika Cramsella, Groutia, 12.5; 26, Molca
Kopac, Sievenia, 11.0; 27, Gyong Ok Li, North

Korea, 13.5; 28. Eun-Hee Lea, South Korea,



WOMEN'S 15-KILOMETER - 1, Antie MIS ersky, Germany, 51 minutes, 472 seconds; 2. Svettana Pecherskajo, Unified Team, 51:385; 3, Myrkom Bedard, Canada, 52:181; 4, Vernal que Cloudes, France, 52:21.2; 5, Nadezdo Alexleva, Bulgarto, 52:30.2; a, Delphine Burlet, France, 53:00.8; ?, Carlinne Nilogret, France, 53:06.6; 8, Nathalie Santer, Haby, 53:10.3; ?, Elin Kristiansen, Norway, 53:19.6; 10, 5igne Tresten, Narway, 53:245.

Tresten, Narway, 53:74.5
1), Krista Lepik, Estonio, 53:51.4; 12, Inger Bjorkborn, Sweden, 53:52.5; 13, Petro Schoot, Germany, 53:56.3; 14, Tulia Siklo, Finjand, 54:03.0; 13, Inga Kesper, Germany, 54:23:16, Maria Mamalova, Bulgaria, 55:10.6; 17, Iwa Schlodreva, Bulgaria, 55:22.4; 18, Green Nikalana, Managari, 55:22.4; 18, Green Nikalana, Managari, 55:22.4; 18, Green Nikalana, Managari, 56:26:4:10. keima. Norway, 55:59.4; 19, Anne Briand, France, 56:05.1; 29, Halina Piton, Peland, 56:07.2.

56:07.2.
21. Svetlana Paramysina. Unified Team, 56:15.2: 22. Elena Golovina. Unified Team, 56:15.2: 23. Jirina Adamickova. Czechoslova-kia. 56:21.3: 74. Uschi Disi. Germany, 56:40.2; 25. Silvana Biosaeva. Bulgaria. 56:42.3; 23. Anissa Resizava, Unified Team, 56:52.5; 77. Abdiana. Norway. 3: 25.5: 28. Kazimiera Straliera Stra Sweden, 57:31.2; 30, Alain Song, Chino, 57:31.3.
31. Mari Lamoinen, Fintand, 57:48.3; 32, Kerryn Pethybridgo, Australia, 57:49.7; 32, Mia Stadig, Sweden, 57:54.5; 34, Nancy Johnstone, U.S., 57:55.2; 35, Mikami Yoshika, Jacost, 57:55.8; 36, Evell Peterson, Estenia, 53:03.7; 37, Terhi Morkkonen, Finland, 53:03.7; 38, Slegrid Polituber, 104y, 58:27.3; 39, Jetena Politakova, Estenia, 58:33.1; 49, Sandro Polnin, Australia, 58:55.3.

41, Adina Safrapa, Ramania, 52:58.4) 42, Patrice Anderson, U.S. 59:59.4; 43, Jana Kulhava, Czechoslavakia, 59:09.2; 44, Brigitha Bereczki, Hunsary, 99:18.2; 45, Johanna Sagrinen, Finland, 39:27.0; 46, Apara Suszka, Po-land, 59:30.2; 47, Beth Court, U.S., 59:36.1; 48, Menica Jasca, Remania, 59:44.2; 49, Gullen Liu. Chino, 57:55,4; 50, Lise Me

HOCKEY

QUARTERFINALS Fisited 1 1 6-1
First period-1. Unified Toom, Nikolal
Borstchevski (Isor Boldin, Vitali Prokharov),
5:42, 2. Finland, Pekka Tuomisto (Kari Eleranta, Jari Lindroos), 8:25, 1. Unified Toom,
Andrel Khamoutov (Viatcheslav Bykav, Evsumi Dovydov), pp. 17:36, Penallises-Alexel
Kovalev, Unified Toom, 6:21; Raime Summans, Finland, 19:25; Ville Stren, Finland,
16:47; Vitali Prokharov, Unified Toom, 17:51,
Second partod-4. Unified Toom, Viadimir Malokhov (Vitali Prokharov, Servez Zaubov)

John Vitoli Prokhorav, Senguel Zoubovi, 37:12. Penallias—Teemu Selame, Finland, 23:00; Korl Elavanta, Finland, 23:56; Timo Julila, Finland, 25:45; Andrel Khomoutov, United Team. 25:48; Simo Sogrinen, Finland,

Julila, Finland, 25:45; Andrei Khomoutov, Unified Tearl. 25:40; Simo Soorinen, Finland, 35:07; Timo Blomavisi, Finland, 35:07; Tearnu Selanne, Finland, 38:17, Third seriod—4, Unified Tearn, Viotcheslav Bykov (Andrei Khomoutov, Daris Kasparalisi, 47:21, 7, Unified Tearn, Serguel Petrenko (Alexel Jamnov, Alexel Kovolev), 58:25, Penaliles—Dmitri Youshkievitch, Unified Tearn, 25:56; Viotcheslav Boutsoev, Unified Tearn, 59:21; Honnu Jarvenpao, Finland, 32:22, Shots on sool—Unified Tearn 12-3-11-34, Pinland 12-7-11-31, Geolles—Unified Tearn, Alikhall Situlenkov (30 shots-27 saves), Unified Tearn, Andrei Treillov (6 shots-24 saves), Finland, Jukka Tammi (30 shots-24 saves).

Czechoslovekie

First period—1, Sweden, Mikoel Johanssan
(Kenneth Karmholt), 5:80, 2, Czechoslovekie,
Drahomir Kodlec (Petr Rosol), 18:46, PenalItes—Charles Berglund, Sweden, 1:35; Jiri Slegr, Czeci

Czecnostovakia, 11:197 Mots Nasiund, Sweden, 14:28.

Second period—J. Na scaring. Penatites-Drahamir Kodiec, Czechostovakia, 20:26; Per-ter Andersson, Sweden, 26:37; Jiri Siegr, Czechostovakia, 29:37. Taricky (Peir Brizo), 53:84, Czechoslovakla, Otukor
Janecky (Peir Brizo), 53:84, Czechoslovakla,

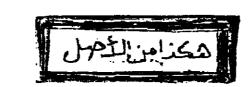
Shots an goal—Sweden 14-17-5-30, Czecho lovakia 16-5-7-22. Goalies—Sweden, Tonsmi Sodersfrom (19 shots-16 saves). Czec kia, Petr Briza (29 shots-28 saves)

Peland
First seried—1. Switzerland, Peier Jaks
(Gil Montandon, Patrick Howald),18:40, Penelites—Rafai Sraka, Poland, 1:43; Andreas
Beutler, Switzerland, 11:45; Patrick Howald,
Switzerland, 19:51.
Second peried—2. Switzerland, Aifred
Luihi, 22:41. I Switzerland, Patrice Brasey
(Aifred Luth, Sandra Bertoppol, 22:21, 4-Poland, Kazimlerz Jurek (Allreskaw Tomask,

Luini, 22:41. 1, Switzerland, Putrice Brasey
(Affred Luthi, Sandro Bertosele, 22:21, 4-Poland, Kazimierz Jurek (Miroslaw Tomasik,
Henryk Grutin), 23:52, 5-Poland, Jonesz Halnos (Miroslaw Tomasik, Marek (Cholema), pp.
39:20. Penolites— Thomas Vrobec, Switzerland, 25:22; Marlusz Czerkawski, Poland,
25:94; Robert Szopinski, Poland, 37:23; Andre
Kustzi, Switzerland, Switzerland, Swen Leuenberser (Joro Eberle, Thomas Vrobec) 43:24.
Third period—6, Switzerland, Swen Leuenberser (Joro Eberle, Thomas Vrobec) 43:24.
7, Switzerland, Mario Rottoris (Mario Bradmaru, Keith Polr) 47:08, 2, Switzerland, Samuel Balmer (Mario Bradmann, Mario Rotfaris), pp. 54:29, 9, Switzerland, Mario
Bradmann (Keith Felr) 57:42. Penolites—
Mariusz Pusia, Poland, 42:53; Andre Rotteil,
Switzerland, 42:52; Krzysztof Kuzniecow, Poland,
55:02; Andre Batteil, Switzerland, 55:02;
Kestler, Switzerland, 58:13; Wolclech Tracz,
Poland, 58:12.
Sbefs on seat—Switzerland 13-14-40, Poland 12-12-12-34. Geoiles—Switzerland, Retsolo (M stats-32) soves). Poland, Mariusz
Kieco (33 stats-24 soves).

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1992 SPORTS ...

Yamaguchi Waltzes to Lead While Others Fall

ALBERTVILLE, France Kristi Yamaguchi waltzed through the land mines that the more illustrious jumpers couldn't avoid day night.

In doing so, the world and U.S. champion might have waltzed to an Olympic gold medal.

Skating beautifully to "Blue Danube." Yamaguchi won the women's original program, finishing first with all nine judges. When Midori Ito of Japan and Tonya Harding of the United States fell on their combination jumps, it gave Yamaguchi a significant edge over two of her toughest rivals.

Ito wound up fourth, meaning she must beat Yamaguchi by two places in Friday night's free skate to win the Olympic crown.

Nancy Kerrigan of the United States moved into second place

through the opening created by Ito and Harding, who was sixth. Surya Bonaly, France's main hope for a medal, had a shaky combination triple lutz-double toe loop. But she also had marvelous spins, including one in which she

hifted her leg well above her head. The crowd clapped rhythmically to her performance to Greek music, then booed and booted when she received marks from 5.3 to 5.7. That was enough to lift her to third
— and push Ito into an almost untenable position from which to get the gold.

Ito didn't even use her prime

weapon, the triple axel, a jump only she and Harding have done successfully in competition. Instead, she went for a triple lutz the same jump on which she fell off the rink in last year's world championships' original program.

She fell again, although she did

stay on the rink and got up to complete the double toe loop portion of the combination.

By Christine Brennan

low marks. One judge does a number on a figure skater from another country. The

judge from that country returns the favor.

Avant-garde skaters complain that judges

don't understand them. The judges say that

ever there is figure skating, there is judging,

and wherever there is judging, there is con-

Two battles have raged at the figure-skat-ing competition at the Olympic Ice Hall. One has been on the ice. The other has been

along the panel of judges. These days, there

are no East German or Soviet judges to

sabotage the Americans, or vice versa. So the

In the men's figure skating, won by Viktor

Petrenko of the Unified Team over Paul

Wylie of the United States, the Czechoslo-

vak judge, Felicitas Babusikova, ranked Wy-

lie fifth, hoping that her skater, Petr Barna,

Armelle van Eybergen, blatantly gave a low

score to the eventual gold medalists, Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko, placing

them fourth after the first compulsory

dance, while the eight other judges put them first. In each stage of the competition, van Eybergen low-balled the Russians, while ele-

vating Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay, who

(coincidentally?) happened to be skating for

The Unified Team judge, Elena Buriak,

wasn't quite as obvious, but she did place the

Duchesnays third throughout much of the

competition. In the women's competition,

things are stranger still because the United

States does not have a judge on the nine-person panel. In a draw before the competi-

tion, the Americans were dealt out. But this

has not produced concern within the U.S.

camp because no U.S. judge was on the

panel at the world championships last year,

they may have to overcome international biases as well as their opponents.

German, the German judge would mark me

low," said Brian Boitano, the 1988 Olympic

gold medalist. "In other cultures, they tell you, 'You do this or you don't come back."

The most outrageous moment in recent years occurred at the 1986 world champion-

ships, when the Soviet judge gave 5.9s to countryman Alexander Fadeev, the defend-

ing world champion, after he fell several

times. The judge, a woman, was suspended by the International Skating Union for giv-

ing marks that were considerably out of line

"Of course, you never saw that Russian judge again," said Boitano, who won that

with the other judges'.

Skaters know when they take the ice that

"I knew if I was skating against, say, a

and American women swept the medals.

France.

might beat him for the silver. Then, in the ice-dancing competition, the French judge,

zechoslovaks, the French a

Team judges will have to suffice.

There is a lesson to be learned here. Wher-

indeed they do.

Washington Past Service
ALBERTVILLE, France — High marks,

Yamaguchi's routine to Strauss's waltz didn't sparkle quite as it did at the U.S. championships. But everything was clean and her spins were precise. She had no trouble with her triple lutz-double toe loop

The crowd certainly liked it, giving Yamaguchi a long ovation when she finished.

The judges were satisfied, too, giving her no mark below 5.6 for required elements and seven 5.9s

"She really skated the program, "It really had a good flow."

The eight required elements of the original program, worth one-third of the total score, include a double axel any other double jump, and a combination with a double-double or a triple-double

The requirements also make the 2-minute, 40-second (or less) routine pressure-packed. As coach John Nicks has said. "You can't win the gold medal in the original, but you definitely can lose it."

Harding did just that. The bronze medalist at the '92 national championships after winning the title last year and adding a silver medal at the '91 worlds, she continued to miss on the triple axel.

Harding's fall on the triple axel - the third straight time she has flopped on her trademark jump in the last two competitions dropped her behind even France's second skater, Lactitia Hubert. By not completing a combination because of the fall, Harding almost certainly rained her medals pros-

She also left for the athletes' village even before the competition ended Wednesday night.

The first medals contender on the ice was Kerrigan, the world bronze medalist and runner-up at last month's U.S. championships.

Kerrigan, who struggled all week in practice with her triple lutz-double toe loop combination, nailed it. She had no trouble with any of the other elements except her flying camel spin, which appeared to have five revolutions instead of the necessary six.

Her marks ranged from 5.5 to a lone 5.9 for artistry from the Unified Team judge. There was no U.S. judge on the panel.

There is more to judging than plain na-tionalism, however. After Petrenko won the Hungary's Kriszuna Czako, at gold medal, several experts, including the two-time Olympic silver medalist Brian 13 the youngest competitor in these Orser of Canada, said Wylie should have Games, wound up 19th in the origiwon. But Petrenko, who actually skated a nal program. She was the only skater to do a double-triple combina-

AINT USADirect Present DIAL ACCESS NUMBERS

Wiberg Wins Giant Slalom, Roffe and Wachter Tie for 2d



In the Final Judgment, Rivalries Aren't All on Ice

The Ecstasy, The Agony

MERIBEL, France — A leg injury ended the season for Italy's Deborah Compagnoni on Wednesday, less than 24 hours after she won the gold in the

Olympic super-giant slalom. An Italian Ski Federation spokesman said Compagnoni, 21, would go to Lyon for surgery on the torn ligaments in her left knee after she fell near the top of the course in the first leg of the giant slalom. She probably will need six months to recover.

'It is a terrible thing," he said. "Yesterday she was in the clouds with happiness and today she has such a serious thing to

cope with."
After she fell, Compagnoni got up clutching her knee, fell again in tears and was taken by stretch down the slope to an ambulance, which took her to a hospital.

Compagnoni had battled back from four years injuries, including knee surgery, to win the Olympic super-G by a commanding 1.41 second margin over Carole Merie of France.

Compagnoni missed the 1988 Calgary Games because of torn ligaments; further injury to her right knee kept her out of action for nine months in 1990. Emergency surgery for a twisted small intestine followed al most immediately and she missed the 1991 world champion-

How do the judges know how to handicap the field? Again, they do something very

At the skating practices the last two weeks

and at all practices at any national or interna-

tional competition, observers include coaches,

friends, family, reporters - and judges. The

skaters dress in their performance outfits; no

tano said. "You know if you're not on in your

practices, it will affect your overall score."

"There is so much stress at practice," Boi-

To offer a comparison, this would be like

a baseball umpire coming out to the bullpen

to watch a relief pitcher warm up, then

calling balls and strikes on the pitcher in the

But there is a method to this madness, said

States for 30 years and a judge in U.S.

their judging, a mark from which we start subtracting or adding, like 4.8," she said.

You get a lot of that from watching prac-

tice. When you judge the competition, you can say, This skater is in the top five, this

skater is in the next five. Watching practice has a lot to do with it, and it should. It's a

necessity. There were 31 skaters in the men's

short program. How are you going to judge 31 new skaters if you've never seen them?"

Wylie said he likes seeing judges at his

"I would worry if they weren't here," he

American skaters have said that in addi-

said. "If they didn't see our programs, they

would be clueless. I tend to think positively

tion to wanting the judges to watch practice.

they often call judges and ask for their opin-

ions, and some even send videotapes of their

performances to judges to, in the words of

one skater, "make them think they are help-

the judges, Boitano said.
"Judges have no idea what it is like to be out there," he said. "They're usually frustrat-

"Some of that is true," said McLauthlin

Then there is the little matter of longevity.

free-lance journalist who has followed inter-

als, he became the first American man to do

who landed just one triple in that perfor-

mance, Boitano said. So Santee went to the

world championships and Boitano went

before," Boitano said. "They had to send

ers. After the ice-dancing medals were awarded the other night, Ponomarenko and

Paul Duchesnay agreed that many of the

rules in their discipline were "stupid," to use

would be better if there were no judges.

Duchesnay went a bit farther. He said it

"He was second in the worlds the year

Perhaps someone should listen to the skat-

national skating for nearly 25 years.

who skated at the U.S. nationals four times.

ed mothers of skaters who never made it."

"A lot of it is true."

him back."

the Russian's words.

But all this observing doesn't always help

ing me and are in on what I'm doing."

of the presence of the judges."

mie McLauthlin, a coach in the United

'Judges need a base mark in order to start

game based on what he saw in practice.

unusual: They judge practice.

sweats and T-shirts for them.

competition for 12 years.

~: *******

Nonetheless, the fact that Wylie had prac-

tically no chance to win the gold before the

competition began is what makes figure

skating so confounding, so intriguing and so

downright amusing. Petrenko fell and

looked wobbly throughout his program, yet he still won. But if Carl Lewis has a bad day

at the Olympics and finishes fourth in the

100-meter dash, no one rushes up to award

him a medal, no matter how much he has

You really can't relate this sport to any

other, but you can try. If figure skating were a

golf tournament, no one would start equal in the judges' eyes. Based on the past perfor-

mances of the top skaters, the women's com-

petition would have started something like

this: Midori Ito would have had a score of 10-

accomplished in his sport.

Many of the Favorites Fall During First Run in Race

Wiberg, displaying the second-run 17 when she shocked the world by flair of her childhood idol, flashed winning the 1985 world championto victory Wednesday in the women's giant slaiom, and Diann Roffe Italy. A week later, she won her rallied from minth place to give the United States its second Alpine silver medal of the Olympics.

Wiberg, second after the morning run, put away a glamorous field by almost a second with a final clocking of 2 minutes. 12.74 sec-

Going out in the first run were defending Olympic champion Vreni Schneider of Switzerland, Petra Kronberger of Austria and Deborah Compagnoni of Italy, the winner of Tuesday's super-G.

Rolle, the world giant slalom champion of 1985, had the second-

fastest afternoon run, 1:06.50, for a tories — 15 percent of all the races two-run time of 2:13.71. Five rac-won since the tour began in 1967 ers took a shot at Roffe's time and and 30 Olympic and world champifailed before Anita Wachter of Austria, the combined gold medalist in 1988 and silver medalist this time, tied her with only two racers left to challenge.

Wiberg, 21, from the southern Swedish town of Norrkopping, quickly showed that Roffe and Wachter would have to be content with medals other than gold. She had a one-second advantage on the wide-open upper section, gave back only a little while negotiating the tighter gates of the middle portion and finished with a flourish that

gave her victory by .97 seconds.

It was the kind of finish that Swedes saw many times during the 16-year career of Ingemar Sten-mark, whose 86 World Cup victories is more than twice as many as any other man. He was noted for staying within range on the first run and running away on the sec-

"I was thinking about him when I looked at the second run, that's true," said Wiberg, who burst into the World Cup elite in her first full season when she won three races as well as the 1991 world championship giant slalom. "But I don't think I felt like him when I was skiing. He's a great idol and I think maybe he watched this, and I hope

he's happy, too." Roffe said she wasn't sure her

time would stand up.
"I knew that I had given it 120
percent, but I didn't know if that was good enough. Standing in the bottom, all I could do was wait," said Roffe, who doffed sunglasses to 500,000. Renault said the paper to hide her tears, "All I can do now

MERIBEL France - Pernilla reer trait for Roffe, a youngster of ship giant slalom at Santa Caterina, only World Cup race and her troubles began.

That was followed by several seasons marked more by injury than triumph. Just last year, a knee injury put her out for the season.

Wachter, who since 1989 has been chasing her more illustrious

teammate, the two-time overall champion Kronberger, finally caught her Wednesday.
The three fastest women left behind perhaps the best field of women ever assembled for a giant slalom. The starting field had combined for 100 World Cup vic-

onship medals. Among the alsorans were Carole Merle of France. the season giant slalom leader, and Ulrike Maier of Austria, two-time world super giant slalom champion and the first-run leader today but fourth overall. Schneider had hoped to become the first woman to retain an Olym-

pic Alpine title, a day after Italy's Alberto Tomba achieved the feat in the men's events. But after her right pole snapped she missed a gate and skied off the

course, slumping to the snow in "At the start I was feeling pretty good but after a few gates I realized

that things were not going the right

■ If It Isn't French...

One of the biggest sports dailies in Europe, L'Equipe, is refusing to put the Olympics on its front page most days. The Washington Post The Paris-based newspaper has

led with color spreads of rugby and soccer in recent days, and the chief editor said soccer would again dominate the front page Wednes-

Olympics," said Jean-François Renault. "The Olympics are not that interesting to most people, espe-cially if France does not have good

L'Equipe sells an average of 310,000 papers daily, but on Mondays the circulation climbs closer will devote no more than 15 per-

U.S. Drops Walker From Bobsledding

By Frank Litsky New York Times Service

LA LECHERE, France - Herschel Walker's dreams of winning a gold medal in Olympic bobsledding were detoured Wednesday. The pro football player, who doubles as a bobsled rider, was removed from the USA I four-man sled in the XVI Olympic Winter Games.

When the competition is run in La Plagne on Friday and Saturday, Chris Coleman will be the brakem again for the sled driven by Randy Will. Coleman lost the job to Walker four weeks ago in a pushoff competition in Altenberg, Germany.

The decision to replace Walker

was disclosed Wednesday, when all nations had to declare the makeup of their teams.

U.S. officials said the decision had been made after Walker and Coleman rode separate training runs in the morning but Walker disagreed on the timing. "They made the decision last week," he said. "They knew about

"People in this sport just don't come out of nowhere." said Sandra Stevenson, a British it, but they didn't seem to have the guts to tell me." Boitano said that at the 1982 U.S. nation-

The decision was made by Will and approved by U.S. coaches and team officials. Walker has raced every possible triple jump — and finished fourth. Finishing third was David Santee, bobsleds in only one previous competition, in Germany a year ago, and Will said he felt Walker was too inexperienced.

Last weekend, Brian Shimer as driver and Walker as brakeman finished seventh among 46 sleds in the two-man competition. The brakeman, in the back of the sled, applies the brakes only after the sled crosses the finish line.

Shimer and Walker missed a

had climbed into the sled too quickly, losing valuable time. "I've always said that I'm a com-petitive person," he said, "and that I think the best team should be out

there, no matter who it is." ■ Swiss Defenders Out

The Swiss four-man bobsled team that won the 1988 gold medal failed Wednesday to make the cut for this year's competition when it abandoned a race against another Swiss sled, news agencies reported. In another practice run, two Mexican bobsledders involved in a spectacular crash suffered injuries

that will knock them out of the Olympics. The sled flipped onto its side as it was speeding out of the final turn, trapping the crew inside as it slid into the finish chute.

Javier Pedroche was evacuated by ambulance to a hospital at Moutiers, where he was treated and released. Pedroche said he had a chipped shoulder bone and an ininred shoulder ligament. He and the driver, Eduardo Tames, who also injured a shoulder, are both out of competition. Another teammate, Francisco Negrete, had bruises.

Bobsled officials said they planned to tighten qualifying rules for the Olympics to weed out inex-perienced drivers. Klaus Kotter, the head of the

International Bobsled Federation, said, "The days of just turning up and competing are over. It doesn't work anymore."

The veteran Swiss pilot Ekke-hard Fasser saw his Olympic hopes ended when brakeman Werner Stocker pulled a thigh muscle minmedal by only a third of a second. utes before the first of two practice Several members of the U.S. team heats that Swiss coaches were were upset that, on one run, Walker counting as runoffs. (AP, Reuters;

How the Judges Figure Out the Figure Skaters

• Skater No. 1 receives scores of 5.5 and 5.6 for a total of 11.1 from Judge A. Skater No. 2 receives scores of 5.9 and 5.9 for a total of 11.8 from Judge A.

Skater No. 1 receives scores of 5.4 and 5.3 for a total of 10.7 from Judge B.
 Skater No. 2 receives scores of 5.2 and 5.1 for a total of 10.3 from Judge B.

Thus, Skater No. 1 wins Judge B. Skater No. 1 receives scores of 5.2 and 5.0 for a total of 10.2 from Judge C.
 Skater No. 2 receives scores of 5.0 and 5.1 for a total of 10.1 from Judge C. Thus, Skater No. 1 wins Judge C and wins the competition, 2-1, even though Skater

under as she teed off: Kristi Yamaguchi, nine-under; Tonya Harding, five-under; Nancy

Kristi Yamaguchi of the United States, skating into the lead Wednesday night.

How a skater performs is only part of the

"I hate to say it," Boitano said, "because it

determination of the overall score, according

to judges, skaters and informed observers.

is a contradiction to the meaning of competi-

tion, but you feel you deserve better marks if

beaten hands down. He was the 1988 Olym-

pic bronze medalist and a three-time world

championship medalist. Wylie never had won

U.S. national championship and had fin-

ished no better than ninth at the world cham-

pionships. For him to win a silver medal in such an ordered sport was a superb achieve-

ment, one that some say points to a creeping

open-mindedness among the judges. Others

say the elimination of the compulsory school

figures, which had a way of ordering the

competition, lends to fluidity in the results.

By that definition, Petrenko had Wylie

von've done a lot in the sport."

The scoring is based on winning a minimum of five of the nine judges, not the actual judges' scores. Here's an example from a hypothetical two-person competition with three judges:

more difficult program than Wylie, also had something else on his side: a great resumé. No. 2 received two 5.9s. Misundêrštood?

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John-Boy on the Bus

is joining the media as the host onthe TV show "Crossfire." He will be taking Pat Buchanan's place and is expected to speak for the right

Since he doesn't know too much about our business I have been

asked by my media colleagues to brief him on how to behave. because they fear that he may embarrass ev-

ervone in our profession. first thing, John-Boy — I can call you

John-Boy now that we're both carrying the same

press credentials — is that since you have become one of us you will have to stop attacking the media as "mad dogs" and lying parrots. When you were in the White House it was perfectly all right to fume every time you read a story you didn't like. But as the new boy in the business, you must keep your trap shut — otherwise you will only contribute to the ill feeling about the press that is already out there in the country today.

cause you went over to the other nue to give you an idea of what I side, you will be spending more am talking about. time in cheap restaurants where your media cohorts hang out. Re-advice I have for you. member not to speak unless spoken to. What you do on "Crossfire" is your own business, but when you're in the company of other newspapermen - most of whom have won Pulitzer prizes — you would do yourself so much more good if you bought the drinks.

Dropping George Bush's name at a party won't do you one damn bit of good. Most people in the when they dumped you from the print and electronic media will not White House — you've earned your be impressed if you say that you wings.

WASHINGTON — It's been know Marilyn Quayle. We're a tough lot and we've seen it all, including an American president

throwing up in Tokyo. John-Boy, I hate to bring this up, but as a media person it would be better if you didn't take any junkets on private airplanes. It's not that we fear you will go in the tank for somebody on your show - but the perception is that you have. Ted Turner owns "Crossfire" and he can afford to buy you a plane ticket

to go skiing or to your dentist. I know what you're going to ask next. What is the dress code for upscale TV people? For men, it's suit, vest and Nike or Reebok sneakers. Watch the three anchormen - Brokaw, Jennings and Rather — and follow their choice

Unlike newspapers, you are judged on television by what you

John-Boy, you are joining a great business. They say that we are the second oldest profession in the world. The most important thing on television is to be yourself.

There is no reason why you can't aspire to becoming another Robert Novak. The country needs one more Prince of Darkness. Beware of those who attack the

media because it's there. I'm sure Since you'll no longer be welcome in the White House mess be-self from 1600 Pennsylvania Ave-That pretty much sums up any

> I wish you a great deal of luck on the show. As a former governor of New Hampshire, you have become one of the key anchormen of "Crossfire." By the same token, Pat

Buchanan as anchorman of the

show has gone to New Hampshire

to run for president. It shows how incestuous our business really is. Good luck, pal. As they told you when they dumped you from the

Cartoon Network Planned

NEW YORK — The Turner Broadcasting System an-nounced a Cartoon Network, a 24hour-a-day cable channel showing animated programs primarily culled from Turner Broadcasting's most recent acquisition, the Han-

The channel, to begin service Oct. I, will rely heavily on the 3,000 half-hours of cartoons in the Han-

toons already owned by Turner through its acquisition of the MGM film library, which includes the "Tom and Jerry" characters.

Ted Turner, the chairman of Turner Broadcasting, said that the company planned to market the channel worldwide.

na-Barbera library, including "The toons for broadcast syndication and Flintstones," as well as the more can use them for much longer perithan 1,000 hours of theatrical car- ods on its Disney Channel on cable.

The Man Whose Life Became 'Europa'

By Stephen Engelberg New York Times Service

ODZ, Poland - The truth of Solomon Perel's life is even stranger than the movie. Perel was the inspiration for the film "Europa, Europa," the tale of a young German Jew trapped by the shifting front lines of World War II who passes himself off as an ethnic German and ends up in the Hitler Youth.

The film version is bizarre enough. It opens with the deportation of a Jewish family to Poland in 1936. Three years later, the hero flees east from the advancing German Army, takes refuge in a school for young Communists in the Soviet Union, learns Russian and the Marxist-Leninist catechism.

Captured by the Germans in 1941, he poses as an ethnic German born in Russia, becomes a translator for a German Army unit, is adopted by its commander as his son and eventually returns to Germany for training at a Hitler Youth barracks.

All these events, Perel said in a recent interview, are accurate depictions of his experiences. But the film ends in 1945. After the war Perel moved to Israel, where he opened a zipper factory, and in 1987, he attended the reunion of the Wehrmacht unit that adopted him as its mascot.

During a train ride to Lodz for the premiere of "Europa, Europa" in that city, Perel, who assumed the name Josef Jupp during his years in the German ranks, offhandedly recounted yet another surreal turn in his life. A compact man whose bald pate is ringed by an unruly shock of white hair. Perel spoke in fluent Polish about that experience: "They sent out an invitation card to all the veterans. It said: 'We also invite our translator, Jupp.' They all came with their wives to see this miracle. Really, it was all quite nice."

The movie, he said, also doesn't cover his meeting shortly after the war with one of the teachers from the Hitler Youth academy. In the movie, this teacher calls young Perel/Jupp to the front of the class to explain why Jews are genetically inferior. Jupp parrots the Nazis' pseudoscientific claptrap and is rewarded with compliments

from the teacher about his blonde features. After the war, Perel said, he met the teacher again, quite by chance, and dis-closed his true identity. "I must say, sir, you made a mistake." I said to him. That's not correct, what you said about me. I'm Jewish.' At first his face turned white, like paper, then the colors returned, like a rainbow. He said: 'Never mind, I knew all

along, but I didn't want to make trouble." Perel acknowledged that a few of the enes in "Europa, Europa," known as "Hitlerjunge Saloman" in Germany, amount to "poetic freedom." The movie's final moments, when Perel in his Nazi uniform is saved from death at the hands of Russian soldiers because his long-lost brother coincidentally is on the scene, did not actually happen. Perel said he found his brother in the Dachau concentration

camp after the war. But he passionately defends the Polish director, Agnieszka Holland, for produc-



ing a movie that is true to the spirit of his wartime experiences. Perel said he worked closely with Holland on its filming on location in Poland.

"Europa, Europa" has been at the center of a bitter dispute over a German film committee's decision not to nominate it for an Academy Award. The controversy intensified when the movie won a Golden Globe award from Los Angeles film critics. A group of prominent German filmmakers organized a protest.

The film, which has opened in Berlin, has met with a perplexing response in Germany. Der Spiegel called the main character "opportunistic and cynical," while a radio reporter questioned his morality during a roundtable discussion.

"She asked about morality," Perel re-called. "What is there in this situation about morality? You think only about how to survive. If I had shot others, that would be different. When the Russian Army came near Berlin and the SS officers took off their uniforms and changed into the clothes of death camp inmates, now that was immoral.

Perel modestly casts himself more as Everyman than hero. All of his elaborate deceptions, he insisted, were the simple consequence of a moment in 1941 when German Army soldiers searched and

checked the papers of Russian refugees, looking for Jews.

Struggling to come to grips with a seemingly incomprehensible set of experiences, several of the teachers asked Perel whether he saw it all as "God's will." The question implied an oft-heard interpretation of the Holocaust in Poland, a country steeped in Roman Catholic theology.

At first, Perel politely deflected the query, but when it came up again, he told a wrenching story.

During the Christmas period of 1943, Perel said, he returned to Lodz from Germany. Wearing his Hitler Youth uniform, he slept for 12 nights in the main train station, riding the city tram over and over through the Jewish ghetto. The tram was sealed to prevent any contact between Jews and local Poles. Each day, Perel said, he looked up at the apartment windows, hoping against hope that his mother would catch a glimpse of him in his uniform and see he was safe.

"Passing through this ghetto, surrounded by Germans and seeing all the Germans look through the windows at the awful landscape, like people passing through a big garden with flowers, I asked, 'Oh, God, why did you accept this? It was then, in the Lodz Jewish ghetto, that I lost contact with God."

"I had an instinct for survival," he said. "I hid my documents in a hole in the ground I made with my shoe. The documents said I was a Jew, my name is Solo-mon. I heard the rumors that the Germans weren't going to take Jews to camps, that they would liquidate them on the spot. I knew that if they realized I was a Jew I was certainly dead.

buckle that said 'God is with us.' At that moment, I thought about God. I froze. This is the moment in the movie when the sun shines through the clouds. He searched my clothes, and then this small miracle. As soon as he touched me, my paralysis ended. I could speak. I said strongly in German, 'I am Volksdeutsche,' "It was the single moment when I

"The soldier, he was wearing a belt

thought about what to say. After that, everything that happened was inevitable. That was the important moment, my answer, and what came after was a consequence. I decided my future, and after I felt like I was an extra in my own life."

At a meeting with high school students in Lodz, Perel was treated like a returning celebrity. The crowd warmed to their guest as he slipped into Polish usage common in the prewar period when he learned the language. Several of the students afterward promised to tend the grave of Perel's father in Lodz's Jewish cemetery.

PEOPLE

"Bugsy," Warren Beatty's icy

look at the charming and deadly

mobster, collected a leading 10

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'Bugsy' Is Nominated For 10 Academy Awards

nominations for the 64th annual Academy Awards Wednesday. "Bugsy" was nominated for best picture and Beauty for best actor. Other nominations for best picture were "Beauty and the Beast." JFK." "The Prince of Tides" and the "The Silence of the Lambs." "Europa, Europa" was nominated for best screenplay based on previously published material Bob Werden, spokesman for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, said it was available for nomination in any category ex-cept best foreign language film because it has been shown in the United States. Nominated for best foreign language film were "Medi-terraneo" from Italy, "The Ox" from Sweden, "The Elementary School" from Czechoslovakia, "Children of Nature" from Iceland. and "Raise the Red Lantern" from Hong Kong. Joining Beatty in the best actor competition were Robert De Niro for "Cape Fear," Anthony Hopkins for "The Silence of the Lambs," Nick Nolte in "The Prince of Tides" and Robin Williams in "The Fisher King." Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon, of "Thelma & Louise," were best actress nominees, along with Laura Dern in "Rambling Rose." Jodie Foster in "The Silence of the Lambs" and Bette Midler in "For the Boys." Best director nominees were Barry Levinson for "Bugsy." Oliver Stone for "JFK." Ridley Scott for "Thehma & Louise," Jonathan Dennue for The Silence of the Lambs," and John Singleton for "Boyz N the Hood."

The British novelist Salman Rushdie, 44, who has been in hiding for three years as a fugitive from an Islamic death sentence, is to be married after a secret courtship. Scotland Yard asked newspapers not to identify the bride-to-be. Rushdie's marriage to the U.S. writer Marianne Wiggins, 42, ended last March.

Luciano Pavarotti first appeared in PBS's "Live From Lincoln Center" in New York in 1978. On Monday, he'll be there again. And, despite his years as a performer, he'll still have stage fright. "I'm always scared to death," he says. "I'm scared of the music I am doing."

General Colin L. Powell, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, explored his roots during a five-day vacation in Jamaica. Powell, who was born in New York to Jamaican parents, said he visited the graves of his grandparents and bus-ied himself with meeting relatives.

na-Barbera animation studio.

Turner said he foresaw the company following the practice of the Walt Disney Co., which makes car-



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fying for tax-free treatment is 2,400 French

francs. For outside residents it is 1,200 French francs. Currency: \$1 equals 5.5 French francs.



Neighborhoods: Lyon, the gastronomic capital of France, is the country's second city after Paris. It lies in the southeast, at the confluence of

the Rhône and Saône rivers. The Old Town, on the west bank of the Saone, is known for its fine Renaissance architecture, galleried courtyards and towers. The peninsula lying between the two rivers is now the heart of the business district, and also offers venerable buildings. On the east bank of the Rhône is the wealthy Brotteaux area, with industrial and residential districts extending castward.

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tion: 20 25 11 U.S. Consulate: 799 02 11

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Customs: For luxury items, nonresidents of Switzerland pay a tax of 6.2 percent: This may either be reimbursed at the time of purchase or the buyer can submit a customs declaration for reimbursement when leaving the country.

Currency: \$1 equals 1.4 Swiss francs. Neighborhoods: Set at the eastern end of Lake Geneva, the city is just a short hop away from Prance on three sides. The business district is

situated where the lake narrows. Off the southern shore is the famous Jet d'Eau, a huge fountain set into the lake, which shoots its vertical spray from mid-March to mid-October. Across the lake, out along the northern shore toward Lausanne, are the UN, the Palais des Nations and other buildings housing Geneva's significant community of international organi-

€ CALENDAR

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